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# Edition

# BANDIT'S TALES OF CRIME APPALL CHICAGO POLICE

The Habit of Success....

Neidermeier's Confession Clears Up Many Deeds That Have Passed as Mysteries and Mark Him One of the Worst Criminals of the Country

BURGLAR, TRAIN ROBBER AND MANY-TIMES MURDERER

laid to His Mother

### VCTIMS OF THE MURDEROUS MARX GANG OF CHICAGO.

Otto Bauder, murdered in saloon of Ernest Spires, 1820 North Ashland avenue, July 9.

B. C. La Gross, murdered in his saloon, 21,0 North Ashland avenue, Aug. 2. Adolph Johnson, murdered in sa-

loon of B. C. La Gross, 2120 North Ashland avenue, Aug. 2. James B. Johnson, motorman, killed in robbery of Chicago City

Railway Co. barns, Aug. 30. Francis W. Stewart, clerk, killed in robbery of Chicago City Railway Co. barns, Aug. 30. John Quinn, detective, killed

while trying to arrest Marx. L J. Sovea, brakeman on Pennsylvania Railroad, killed on freight train at East Tolleston, Ind., Nov. 27.

social to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nev. 30 .- With speedy steps sught an army of police and citizens and their former leader in crime, Gus Marx, are

of quick trials if the plans of the state's a torney are carried out. Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Olson and Frank Crowe went to the Harrison street police station last evening for the purpose of securing

The next term of the Supreme Court is

rition, where Assistant Chief Schuettier and Assistant States' Attorney Olson and Frank Crowe were awaiting them.

years ago, and robber r train near Boone, Io.,

Cloudy Weather and South Winds Will Bring Little Change in Prevailing Temperature

No particular change of weather condi-tions is in store for St. Louis, according to the outlook by the local weather bu-

cloudy tonight and Tuesday warmer. Winds be coming fresh south erly. Minimum temperature to-night about 26."

Cold weather pre-valls throughout the central valley, the lake region and the South. Freezing temperature is gen-eral in the interior

tion of a Promise That Rewards down to zero Monday morning. At Mindows and Mornead, Minn., where the mercury was down to zero Monday morning. At Mindows and Mornead Minn. The Mornead Minn. Where the mercury was for her. Although she will not arrive until Dec. 17, housemen have begun preparation of the rooms for her arrival.

Dakota line the temperature was 10 be-

WILL "BEN BLUNT" COST MOSBY HIS

The Author Tells the Post-Dispatch That He Has No Intention of Resigning and Is Not Worried About

### THE CHARACTERS IN IT ARE

Special to the Fost-Diapatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., Nov. 30.—The full page review in Sunday's Post-Dispatch of "Ben Blunt," the political novel written by Speed Mosby, deputy clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court, and which is to appear this week, has created no little excitment in political and accial circles at citment in political and social circles at the state capital. It was the subject of discussion Sunday throughout the city where it was read. Mr. Mosby, when asked for a statement concerning the matter to-

of the Harrison street police station sening for the purpose of securing into form the witnesses as well as tendants. Sext term of the Supreme Court is truesday in December, which fails sek. The next following term' is in the force midnight the four prisoners then in their shackles to Inspector office at the Harrison street police where Assistant Chief Schuettler strant States. Attorney Chief of the supreme court to that I will do so on Dec. 1, is a mistage of the supreme court to that I will do so on Dec. 1, is a mistage of the supreme court to the supreme court to that I will do so on Dec. 1, is a mistage. I do not know whether the book will cost me my job or not, but I am a believe in the doctrine that every man has the right to worship his job according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"So far as the book 'Een blunt' is conscience, and the pulman company and named Craig y Nos, of the constitution of the supreme court to the top floor of the will have rooms on the top floor of the More. Patti will reach St. Louis from Chief of the supreme court to the top floor of the s

cerned, I have only this to say: It is a work of fiction, and not a 'life of Jesse Cook Will Rule

The advanced fielder indicated and the companion of the second of the companion of the comp

### WAGON CRASHES INTO CAR. bery of Chicago & North- One of the Horses Killed and Passen-

gers Greatly Excited. Minor heid.

And robberles in and out of Chicago were mentioned by Neidermeyer, but in all cases he was careful to conceal continues. On PAGE TWO.

Monday morning. One of the horses was killed and the wagon pole was jammed through the side of the car, causing great through the side

# ONLY FOUR BELOW FREEZING MME. PAIT'S PARTY HAD TO WEAR HER A HOST IN ITSELF HUSBAND'S CLOTHES

Ten Rooms Will Be Occupied by the Mrs. Gertrude Alldred Says She Had Diva, Her Husband and Their Attendants

Chef Will Supersede Hotel Cooks in the Preparation of Her Favorite Dishes

flurries are reported from the upper Missispip valley, the Ohio valley the lake region and the mountainous district of the East. Rain is falling in Montana and along the Montana and East. Rain is falling in Montana and along the North Pacific coast.

The coldest

along the North Pacific coast.

The coldest temperature reported from any part of the United States is that in Moorhead, Minn., where the mercury was for her. Although she will not arrive until with clothing that when she did the family

Extertaining Mme. Patti is not a small task for any hotel. Hotel managers say members of the nobility and singers are their hardest guests. Mme. Patti is both. Here are some of the things that Mma. Patti requires in her hotel; Absolute quiet in rooms on the floor

Decorations that will set off her dark emplexion to advantage. Meals prepared under the supervision of

her own Italian chef.

Air in her rooms at all hours as pure as The bridal suite at the Planters' is on the parlor floor and faces on Pine street and Fourth street. There are four rooms, Parlors C, D, E and F. The noise of the street reaches them, but she will not mind POLITICAL JOB?

this noise. It is only noise over her that disturbs.

The suite includes a reception room, three bedrooms and a dining room.

Attendants Are of the Nobility

The tapestry and carpets in all except the dining room are green. The dining room is a dark red. All rooms except the bedroom which Mme. Pattis ladies in waiting will occupy have great fireplaces and mantels, where blazing logs will give a comfortable air if the diva wills it.

Every room has palms and potted plants, and the sun will shine in them all day long.

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The reception room is in the corner facing on Pine and Fouth streets. A white plano stands near the entrance. The furniture is white.

Immediately behind this, looking out on Fourth street, is a small bedroom which Baron Cederstrom will occupy. He will sleep in a folding bed.

The next room will be Patti's. A great brass bed with rich canopy stands across a corner. Chairs, a mammoth dresser and the great mantel are the other furniture.

Back of Mme. Patti's room is that of her ladies in waiting, one of whom is a Russian counters and the other an English woman of nobi ity.

The dining room, which is the last of the suite, is the finest. It is long and faces on a stone balcomy overlooking Fourth street. The table has seats for ten persons, although Madam Patti dines only with her husband and her ladies in waiting.

The other attendants, including another

of \$7500. That the latter item will be large is indicated by the fact that she sang to three \$17,000 houses in New York, where her tour began Nov 2, and that in Buffalo Monday night she will sing to a \$16,000 house, 500 seats having been sold on the platform behind her, so that she will sing to an audience which surrounds her.

From St. Louis she will go to Southern cities and then to the West. Her appearance in St. Louis will be made if possible a state event. Mr. Morrissey, her advance man. Is in communication with all infectowns within 100 miles of St. Louis with a view to forming excursion parties.

The tour is managed by Robert Grau, incorperated, and is backed by Wall street financiers.

# STEEL RAILS ARE PEACEFUL PATH

None of Her Own When She Did the Washing

DEMANDS SILENCE OVERHEAD COURT GRANTS HER DIVORCE

Default Day in Judge Kinealy's Division Brings Many Applicants for Decrees

group of women seeking severance of mat-rimonial ties appeared in Judge Kinealy's division of the circuit court Monday morning when the default docket was called. Mrs. Lillie Gertrude Alldred was granted a divorce from Edward Alldred and her

washing she was compelled to wear some

married May 25, 1898 and the separation occurred Sept. 28, 1902. Mrs. Abbie Jacobson was given a divorce from Simon Jacobson, whom she married

in Owensboro, Ky., in 1894. The separation occurred last spring. Mrs. Jacobson testified that for nine years her husband had not kissed her, and that his manner was morose and tantalizing.

Mrs. Mattie C. Parker, who eloped to Clayton with Frank M. Parker Feb. 27, 1885, declared that his contributions to the family support between that time and Sept. 29, when the separation occurred, amounted to an average of about \$30 a year, the support coming from an inheritance which Mrs. Parker had. Finally, she averred, while she was away on a visit to an uncle in Texas, he left one of their children alone and very ill. She was granted the divorce, and the custody of her boy. 6 years old, and her daughter, 2 years oid. The separation occurred last spring. Mrs.

### FIRST ICE ON THE RIVER

Not an Importation From the North, but Stretches Along the Eastern Bank

The first ice of the season appeared on the river Monday morning in compliment o the last day of November. Contrary to past customs of the Mississippi, this year's first ice is not an importa tion from the North in the way of big floes. It is purely local. The ice stretches in broken sheets, a width of 25 feet along the bank. Its thickness is not great and in some places the wives have beaten it until it looks like cracked loe made ready to cool many pitchers of water.

No ice skirts the St Louis shere. Neither is there any floating in the main cut cent. Ponds and sleights in the neighbor ood of the river were frozen over November 20, but at that time there was no sign of ice on the river.

DIED WHILE PLAYING PINOCHLE

South Side Business Man Succumbs In

Grand Avenue Cafe.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY

Famous Theater Building in the City.

Academy of Music, the largest theater in Recoklyn, was completely consumed today. The "Way Down East" company

Member of Seneca Tribe, Long a Stranger to Savage Apparel and Ways, Will Run Car on Laclede or Chouteau Avenue Line.

OF MUSIC BURNS

full-blooded Indian will run a transit company car, presiding on the front platform. He is a member of the Seneca tribe from western New York and has nothing of the savage about him, except the blood of the brave red men. His name is Felix Scott and he has a good English education. Scott will be put to work Tuesday morning either a Chouteau avenue or a Laclede avenue car. He will be on the "extra" list at first, but the division auperintendent has no doubt that Scott will soon be among the "regulars." His cool,

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Porecast:

FELIX SCOTT

Explosion Starts Flames Which Destroys the Largest and Most Begins Investigation of Alleged House Combine of Fifteen NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The historic, blowing in that direction and great fears Members

Methods of Granting Franchises Will Be the Subject of the

The grandjury this afternoon will begin an investigation into the methods involved in the granting of several franchises by the present House of Delegates. Members ceedings of that body, were subpensed Monday morning to appear before the grandjury. Ten ofthese alleged mebers are

When Thomas E. Barrett, convicted of alding and abetting naturalization frauds, appeared in the United States district court Monday morning. District 'Attorney Dyer requested Judge Adams to defer sentence until other charges of Barrett's connection with the naturalization fraud mili could be thoroughly sifted.

Judge Adams assented and notified Barrett to appar in court from day to day while the district attorney's inquiry was pending.

PRESIDENT'S GUARDS WATCH. Lunatic Elliott, Who Visited White

# KRATZ CANNOT AVERT, BUT CAN

Ambassador Clayton Declares Ti Success of Present Proceedings I Ceased to Be Doubtful, Though O structive Possibilities Remain

St. Louis Officers May Be Obliger Wait Two Months for Their I oner, but They Will Get Him Ev tually-Bail Is Refused

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.-Charles Krats ow in jail at Guadalajara, must re

when he will return, however, depends almost entirely on Kratz himself. The law gives him twenty days for presenting evidence. Then come several days for the decision. The papers must be mailed to the foreign affairs department in the capital and revised there. From the department's decision Kratz can appeal to the

will be two months at least before the Si Louis officers now in Guadalajara will re-ceive their prisoner. But eventually they will receive him.

Brooklyn, was completely consumed today by a fire which is believed to have been caused by an explosion in the building. For a time the flames threatened adjoining a time the flames threatened adjoining a consumed today by a fire which is believed to have been caused by an explosion in the building. For a time the flames threatened adjoining to the consumer today by a fire way bown East company to their scenery and effects were taken out late. WITNESSES ARE SUMMONED to the impossibility of securing bond. As a result he is said to be greatly discouraged. expired last week.

Startling Testimony Brought Out in the Grand Rapids Boodle GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov.

welcomes the grandjury investigation. He said that the so-called combine has held but one meeting and the thought of anything irregular has been farthest from the minds of the members. They have met, he said, simply for purposes of harmony in conducting the business of the House. This member declared Decagtes William A. Block and Stoops are not members of the organization.

BARRETT SENTENCE DELAYED

Will Not Be Passed Until District Attorney Dyer's Investigation

Is Over

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others in connection with having received 250 for his water deal with having received 250 for his held with having received 250 for his head with having received 250 for h

Leman H. Chapman of Grand Rapids, Mich., asking him to assist in locating Martin Voss, 15 years old, who left his home in Grand Rapids Aug. 5 last. Sheriff Chapman says the be was last seen in Milwaukee in compan, with a traveling awaing patcher, and said he was coming to St. Louis to get work at the World's Fair. The sheriff writes that the boy's mother is dying as the result of lilness caused by her grief over his disappearance. House, Is Again at Large WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Informati

# FOR FULL BLOOD INDIAN MOTORMAN

# POST-DISPATCH'S PLAN OF

to St. Louis to stand trial on the charge

when he shall go depends almost upon himself. He can make it mon claiming all the time the law allow pleading technicalities. He can secul speedy decision if he wishes it.

Until the case is settled, no matter long hence that is, he must remain in Guadalajara penitentiary.

The arrangement under which Krextradition is now asked is that disciby a representative of the Post-Disg and Ambassador Clayton is months.

decision Kratz can appeal to the supercourt by asking amparo, and that

# BOUGHT MEN

# **LELLEY REJECTS** STATE'S OFFER OF IMMUNITY

Marshal of State Supreme Court Visits Baking Powder Boodle Fugitive in Montresi, but Fails to Induce Him to Testify Against Ziegler.

PLAYS HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH ENVOY'S DETECTIVES

formed That Montreal Is Far Too at him." Charming a Place to Leave

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Can., Nov. 30.—R. E. See,

celebrated alum scandal.

The exact nature of See's mission is kept Becret, although it is presumed he came he as the representative of Attorney-can crow of Missouri to induce Kei-turn state's evidence now that a nas been made against his employer,

See arrived here about 10 days ago d registered at the Place Viger Hotel, here Mr. Kelley is also stopping. He sent his card to the baking powder gent's room, but Kelley returned a polite nation to see him.

Tell Mr. Kelley," said See to the hotel

# PAW-PAW

IN A FEW BRIEF WEEKS OF

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his friends what he thinks of it. Paw into her home. It will prove a ready agent in curing and warding off many

THE CHICAGO DESPERADOES AND SCENE OF THEIR BATTLES AND CAPTURE UNION OF KINGS



Bender femily, so murderously famous in Kansas criminal history.

Marx has a face with no impressive features, save that it has an expression of self-consciousness and vanity in what his career has been. The expression is now rapidly changing to one of fear. He realizes now what is coming.

Roeski does not belong to the group. He must have become connected with them through some accident, and have been retained by them because of his knowledge of their crimes. Of medium height and weight, red-nosed, weak-features and watery-eyed, he sat there last night answering the questions of the reporters, suilenly and hesitatingly, but with apparent truthfulness. Every item of his makeup stamped him as what is known as a "bum."

He was shabbly dressed and in a pittable state of fright. He seems to be an habitual drunkard, the twitching of his hands indicating a nervous state, even beyond that induced by his present condition.

He sat there with his worn hat tilted down over his eyes to escape the direct glances of those about him, and answered weakly the questions he was required to answer.

Planned to Escape

Neidermeier's desperation was proven Neidermeier's desperation was proven today when it became known that he sought to oscape from the Harrison street station during an interview with the chief. As a result of the incident, however, the police today redoubled the guard over the cell in which Neidermeier is confined. Neidermeier all but carried out his plan to make a dash for liberty. He craftily granged to meet Chief O'Neili alone in Inspector Lavin's office ostensibly to make a number of confessions and while gesticulating in illustration, tried to leap through the window for the street. His plan was frustrated by the foresight of O'Neili, who before permitting the interview, stationed three would be bettered \$500 financially.

Special Agent W. Hiley of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad promiaged him that Mrs. Neidermeyer should be given the reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the Clyborn station robbers after Neidermeyer detailed the robbery to them and exonerated a man named Dolle of \$5. today when it became known that he

One More Girl Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley of 4138 Green Lea place are rendering what assistance they can in the selection of names for the latest pair of twins in the Barkley family. They are the fourth pair

Charge, Prisoner Shows

High Elation Peter O'Nell celebrated his discharge in the City Hall Police Court, where he was arraigned on the charge of disturbing the peace, by dancing a lively jig in the courtroom. Gavels vigorously wielded by mar-shals and a terrible frown that Judge Tracy managed to hold on his face until he could turn his back, finally subdued the joyous O'Nell, and he went out with two friends O'Neil was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Eliza Boumerister, who was in charge

The December Four Track News is superior to any number previously issued of this beautifully illustrated and deeply inresting magazine. Only 5 cents at news-

Simon Freund Injured While driving on Lafayette avenue near Missouri avenue. Simon Freund of 1722 Missouri avenue, was thrown from his wagonette and rendered unconscious. Two scalp wounds were sustained but they are not serious.

Mrs. Lake Advocates No License Mrs. Leonora Lake of St. Louis has be gun a no-license campaign in Boston, and will hold a series of temperance meetings to counteract the inflame of Thomas N. Doutney, a former temperance advocate, who is now speaking on behalf of license for saloens.

# AND PRESIDENTS FOR PROTECTION

to Guard Them Against Anarchists and Assassins

SYSTEM OF INTERNATIONAL

McKinley at Buffalo, Will Accompany France's President to Italy to Dr. Lunn of London, Representing Watch American-Italian Anarch-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1993, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 30.—It seems that the heads state throughout the world have formed mutual protection association against anarchists and anarchial assassins. The Post-Dispatch corespondent leanrs, unofficially, that a system of international

exchange of detectives has been inaugurated.

This means that English, French, German and Italian detectives and secret service police will be among those who protect from lunatics and anarchists the President of the United States.

The first active step in this direction has been taken. Detective S. R. Ireland, who was one of the secret service men surrounding President McKinley in Buffalo in September, 1901, when the assassin fired his fatal shot, is about to be attached to the corps of detectives detailed to protect President Loubet on his return visit to the King of Italy.

The official request for Ireland's services has angered the secret police of France, who sneeringly declare that inasmuch as Ireland did not prevent President McKinley's assassination, he is not capable of guarding anyone.

In a word, the secret police seek to protect the French protective industry. But the important act is that M. Poulet, assistant director of President Loubet's household, asknowledges that Ireland has been engaged to accompany the President to Italy to guard against American-Italian anarchists.

To smooth the ruffled plumage of the French police, M. Poulet adds that Secret Agent Ireland has not yet positively accepted the engagement to accompany Loubet to Italy. And further, that this is not the first time that foreign detectives have been secured to protect French Presidents.

SECRET SERVICE DEPARTMENT SAYS IRELAND ISN'T WITH IT Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Necessarily.

everyone connected with the secret ser-

Woman Beats Out Flames Which Envelop Infant, but Is Too Late to Prevent Serious Result.

Emma Vogt, 3 years old, was bnrned Emma Vogt, 3 years old, was barned. probably fatally, while playing with matches at her home, on the second floor of 50s East Gano avenue, Monday morning. The baby's parents were away from home. Her screams attracted Mrs. Mary Ballard, who lives below the Vogts.

Mrs. Ballard rushed to the aid of the child and beat out the flames which were fast enveloping her body. The little one was baddy burned about the face, breast and arms and the attending physician gives little hope for her recovery.

MILK BILL HEARING. Public Meeting Will Be Held at 2

O'Clock Thursday Afternoon The sanitary committee of the House of Delegates will hold a public hearing at of Deigates will not a public as a 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the milk ordinance which is now pending before the House. This bill provides for certain modifications in the present strict regulations governing the production of milk in St. Louis.

Organ Recital. Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Charles Galloway will give the second in his series of six organ recitais season 193-04 at 8t. Peter's Episcopal Church Mrs. W. K. Stanard. soprano, will assist. The program will be made up of compositions by Krebs. Guilmant, Lemmens, Buck, Liddle and Hoyte.

P. L. Wing Promoted P. L. Wing, formerly chief clerk in the office of the general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Raliroad, has been promoted to be the first agent of the comany at its new station at Okiahoma City, to be opened Dec. 1. K. R. Johnston. secretary to the general superintendent, succeeds Mr. Wing as chief clerk.

Bryan in Belfast BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 39.—William J. Bryan lunched with the Jord mayor of Belfast today and subsequently made a tour of the Queen's Island shipbuilding yards and other large manufacturing concerns. He will proceed tonight to Glasgow

Cheap Rates to Texas, Dec. 1. Go via Cotton Belt, see the richest part al return limit, through service. Tickets 909 Olive and Union Station.

George Reynolds Buried Monday The funeral of George Reynolds, son of Capt. Peter Reynolds of St. Louis, who was shot in Chicago Saturday, was held Monday afternoon from the family home. Monday afternoon from the family home. 4th Fairfax avenue. The body arrived Sunday in care of Thomas Reynolds, a

Ho for Texas, Low Rates Dec. 1, Cotton Belt. through southeast Mis-and Arkanels, stopovers through Tickets 9 life and Union Sta-

# CARTER TO STUDY HORSES

Cavalry Animals

Guard Them Against Anarchists

d Assassins

"The United States cavalry horse was the finest in the world a few years ago."
said Gen. Carter, "but it has not received the proper attention from breeders and has become a very poor animal. I am going to make a thorough study of the breeding of horses in England and France, where the cavalry horses are of the highest quality. "I shall make a report which will be guestiantly and the breeders of the west that they may benefit by it. I believe our cavalry horses should be bred with strong; fine draft horses."

Gruenwald Conference, Lectures in St. Louis.

an interesting lecture today before the Evangelical Alliance of this city. The Evangelical Alliance of this city. The subject of his address was "Religious Education in England."

Dr. Lunn is representing the Gruent wald conference of England and is working to bring about a union of the churches that have practically the same beliefs. The body of his lecture was taken up in discussing educational conditions in England.

He said that conditions along this line in Scotland and Ireand were very much more satisfactory than in England.

He said that he had been misrepresented as working for the general amalgamation of all churches and that he was seeking only to bring about a union of those churches which have practicably the same beliefs.

He says that Great Britain is much further advanced in this way than America.

ATTORNEY IS TOO AMBITIOUS. Court Rules That He Cannot Represent Both Defendants

sent Both Defendants
In the City Hall police court Monday morning Judge Tracy held that an attorney cannot represent both defendants in a case in which cross-charges are made. The point arose in the case of Helen Clark against her, husband, Silas Clark. The charge was disturbing the peace. The officer who arrested Clark testified that he saw Clark and his wife quarreling at Seventeenth and Market streets Saturday arternoon. He saw Clark strike his wife in the face, knocking, her down. Clark told his story, and when his wife was ordered to take the stand Attorney R. G. Meigs, who was representing Clark, objected. He said that he was representing both parties, Judge Tracy then made the ruling and fined Clark 55. He discharged the woman.

Mamma's Pancake Flour,

PANA, Ill., Nov. 30.—The marriage of Miss Grace Watkins and Mr. William Anderson, has just been announced by their parents. The marriage took place July and has been kept accret.

ENGLAND SHIVERS IN REAL WINTER

General Staff Officer Will Investi- Snowstorms General Throughout gate the Breeding of European Great Britain and Over the Seas

special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Gen. W. H. Carter, U. S. A., who organized the general throughout Great Britating of the World Formed Europe today to study the breeding of cavalry horses. "The United States cavalry horse was of the country districts outdoor work is suspended and traffic is carried on with the finest in the world a few years ago."

difficulty.

Sixteen degrees of frost were recorded in the south of Scotland last night. Vessels are seeking refuge in the harbors along the British coast.

cation with Germany is interrupted.

A score of lives have been lost among Secret Service Agent Ireland, With HERE TO UNITE CHURCHES the crews of the vessels composing the French fishing fleet during the storms of the last few days.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protructor Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pane Ohtmens fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50s.



# Don't Miss

One of the Special Sales we will run every week the remainder of this year. This week we will

Greenlea Place Parents Rejoice Over BABY SUFFERS DEADLY BURNS Fine Imported China Salad Dish .

With every purchase of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts and Baking Powder amounting to 50c or more. Next week a special sale of

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At prices never before made in St. Louis.

22 Pounds Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter 23c per lb.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,

712 N. Broadway

1256 S. Broadway

PIANOLAS for Xmas should be ordered early. Last year we could not fill all orders. PIANOLAS to be brought by Santa Claus will be delivered after bedtime on Christmas Eve. Exclusively sold by

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# Make Your Selection Now.

Our Holiday Stock is now complete. All the handsomest and newest designs in Diamond Pins, Rings, Brooches, Scarl Pins, Links, Studs, Charms, etc. - the latest and best in every department. Make your selection now and have it put away until you are ready for it.

F. W. DROSTEN, Seventh and Pine Streets.



that I had discovpepsin which would positively cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Sleeplessness, I told them that this fruit which grows in India, South knew that such a bold assertion

arouse suspicion, antagonism and doubt, but after six weeks' trial I ques-tion if there is a person, no matter how bigoted, no matter how prejudiced he may be, who now questions the truthfulness of my statements or the efficacy of this well-known St. Louisans who have been cured or greatly benefited by my Paw-Paw remedy. Druggists will tell you that my Paw-Paw is doing all and more than I claim for it. Doctors will tell that there

want to report now what I stated then that I know Pan was will make wornout stomachs as good new; will make good, rich blood and help, up the nervous system; will do away with both the neces-

to give Paw-Paw a tria.

remedy and then honest. I want every clergyman.

# "No, there would not," replied Kelley. "I like Canada, and the people here are charming." Finally Kelley told See bluntly that if he desired to make any overtures he should communicate with his attorney. Kelley then hurried to his room and packed his grips to take an early train out of Montreal. At the same time Kelley sent word to one of his friends to keep a close eye on the detective on the train. Within 20 minutes Kelley was being driven to the depot, where to his dismay he met See, who was just boarding the southbound train which he intended to take. After riding some little distance Kelley got off, but See proceeded. "See is a nice fellow," said Kelley, after returning to Montreal, "but he doesn't know me. It is no use for the Missouri authorities to make overtures to me. I would rather be in exile all the rest of my days than do my friends or those who were once my friends the least injury." "Do you think that Gov. Odell will grant the requisition for the return of Ziegler?" "I know nothing about that, but this I do know. Mr. Ziegler has absolutely nothlation two years ago." HAS BEATEN WIFE 100 TIMES

Full Immunity

No Inducement

Kelley had meanwhile learned that two tectives were following him about. When

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"I like Canada, and the people here are

Latest Chastisement, Which Causes Workhouse Sentence, Administered After Woman Saved

House From Flames Mrs. Mary Lee testified in the City Hall police court Monday morning that the two beatings which her husband, Wm. F. Lee America and some gave her Saturday night at their home at parts of Florida. I 211 Lafayette avenue marked the complegave her Saturday night at their home at gave her saturday might at their indies at 211 Lafayette avenue marked the completion of a series of 100 beatings which he has given her during the 18 years that they have been married.

Her daughter, 15 years old, testiffed as to the frequency of the beatings which he had administered in the past few years.

Lee had nothing to say for himself but that he had been good for two weeks before the outbreak of Saturday night, and Judge Tracy fined him \$35. Then the judge asked Mrs. Lee if she would rather have the fine remitted so that her husband could support her or have him sent to the workhouse.

"Let him go to the workhouse," she replied. "My children are able to support me, and we don't need his help."

So to the workhouse he went.

Lee wound up his punishment of his wife by throwing a lamp at her. The lamp set fire to the house, and as soon as Mrs. Lee had put out the blaze. Lee began to threaten her again. She ran out into the street, and he followed and beat her again.

# he saw See again he told him he did not care to enter into any discussion of boodie affairs. "I suppose," said See, "there would be no use offering you immunity full and complete?"

MARVEY VAN DEIN.

Neidermeyer detailed the robbery to them and exonerated a man named Dolle of St. Louis, who is now under indictment. Operator Dougherty and Ticket Agent throp, the victims of the robbers in the Clybourne station hold-up, verified Neider-meyer's confession, going over with him in detail the robbery and shooting of La-throp. Neidermeyer detailed the Paducah, Ky., hold-up perfectly, refusing to tell names for the reason that none of the Illinois Central detectives were present.

Illinois Central detectives were present.

He offered to tell Special Agent O'Keefe the entire story of the daring robbery and even show him the house in Kentucky where he hid after the robbery.

"I stalled the train alone," said Neidermeyer. "Then I entered the baggage car and threw out three sacks. Barnes grabbed one of them. I did not get any; I was lucky in getting away with my life. They found Barnes in a swamp with his throat cut. He had the razor in the hand that he committed suicide with.

"Hefore last May I spent three years in holdups and robberies quiside Chicago, and if the rewards are forthcoming for my mother I will make a clean breast of everything."

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born to Mr. and Mrs. Barkley. They made

their appearance Nov. 19. One is a boy and the other a girl. Both are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley have been married 12 years, and in that time 13 children have been born to them. The first twins were born 11 years ago, the second pair seven years ago, and the third pair Dec. 30, 1900. The first and second twins are dead.

DANCES FOR JOY IN COURT Acquitted of Peace Disturbance

Mrs. Eliza Boumerister, who was in charge of the saloon at 3700 Manchester avenue when O'Neil and his two friends entered. O'Neil says he meant to treat his two companions, but that from some cause Mrs. Boumerister did not like his looks and ordered him out. When he made wild remonstrance, she had him arrested. He presented his two friends as witnesses, and they said it happened just that way. Mrs. Boumerister did not have any witnesses, and Judge Tracy gave O'Neil his discharge.

## VOLVER FAILS TO TART BROKEN CAR

Impatient Passenger Gets Jaunt in Patrol Wagon Instead of Ride He Paid For

TEARS POLICEMEN'S SUITS

Man Delayed by Motor Accident Suffers Through Inability to Make Allowance for Accident

William Alfred, aged 50, succeeded in volver Monday morning, but not the ride desired. Instead of forcing Motorman Temple of the Bellefontaine owl car to take him to his home, 4154 Green Lea place, he rode in a patrol wagon to the Angelica Street Police Station, where he spent the rest of the night and was sent in another patrol wagon to the Fou

Alfred was the only passenger on the 2 o'clock owl car when the motor refused to move the car beyon Grand and Florissant avenues. Temple did not know what was the matter, but he did know that he could go no further, and he so informed Al-

go no further, and he so informed Alfred.

Alfred demanded that the car go on and that he be given the ride for which he had paid his nickel.

Temple says he laughed and went back to the front platform to wait until a Grand avenue car should come along to drag his car to the sheds as a trailer.

While he was looking down the frosty street, Alfred took a loaded revolver from his pocket, went to the front platform and tid Temple it was time to move.

Temple could not move the car, so he moved toward the revolver, and the two struggled for its possession.

Policemen who responded found Temple holding Alfred's wrist, the revolver pointing toward the roof of the car.

Alfred did not surrender, however. He tore Patrolman Yeager's coat buttons off, detached one sleeve out and did other demage to the uniform. He struck Patrolman Hannigan in the face, but did no serious damage.

A warrant charging assault with intent damage.

A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was applied for Monday morning.

Hibernian Auxiliary Organized

Tuesday evening the newly organized lates auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Historians will elect officers at the Lindeil oftel. The auxiliary was organized by its Mary F. McWhorter, state president the order for Illinois, and begins with a rge membership. Mrs. McWhorter will et the guest of honor at a reception in ast St. Louis Monday evening.

Tonight, and each night of the Snow, the pit games will be tried out against each other in public exhibitions. The steel game of the Filipino pit will not be used, however, and thy boxing gloves will instead be tied on the spurs of the feathered sparrers.

Exhibitions of this sort at the last show

BOXING ROOSTERS FEATURE OF NINTH ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW



### Sleek-Coated, Long-Spurred Warriors Will Battle | gian hares and white mice will be Every Night This Week in East Nave of the Exposition Building.

The game chickens are one of the feat- proved very popular. Knockdowns are fre-Louis Fanciers' Assocattion which opened

pit games will be tried out against each other in public exhibitions. The steel gaff of the Filipino pit will not be used, how-

Judging began at noon today under Sharp Butterfield of London, Canada, poultry; W. S. Russell, Ottawa, lo., poupltry;

George Ewald, Cincinnati, pigeons; R. J. Fineny, Macon, Mc., Belgian hares. Following are the names of some promi nent exhibitors: J. R. Dayball, St. Louis, barred and buff Plymouth rocks; E. L. Gill-The game chickens are one of the learproved very popular. Indicators and the state of the ninth annual show of the St.

Quently scored in these bouts, but permaharred and buff Plymouth rocks; E. L. Gillnerst injury to any of the feathered
ham, Wanda, Ill., barred rocks; J. A. Doug.

Louis Fanciers' Association which opened this morning in the east nave of the Exposition building.

The alert, sleek-coated, long-spurred roosters were much the most popular division of the show during the hours before the judging started.

Tonight, and each night of the show, the pit games will be tried out against each other in public exhibitions. The steel gaff of the Filipino pit will not be used, how-

### 23 DEMOCRATS IN THE SENATE FAVOR PARKER

Their Recent Interviews in Post-Dispatch, Believed to Have Influenced Cleveland's Formal Declaration, Declare New Yorker Is Most Available Man.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Post-Dispatch's recent poll of the Democratic senators showed that, with the exception of Mr. Simmors of North Carolina, Mr. Clay of Georgia and Mr. Stone of Missouri, the Senate Democrats favor Judge Parker's nomination for President.

Democratic senators believe that what they had to say then about the impracticability of Mr. Cleveland's supporters rallying strength enough to secure the Democratic presidential nomination for him had a good deal to do with his writing the letter to St. Clair McKelway at this time, expressing his "unalterable and conclusive" determination not to permit his name to be presented to th national convention next year.

Five weeks ago the Post-Dispatch and who are now suggested would most likely New York World published interviews be chosen in his stead to lead the party. With 26 of the 33 Democratic senators.

They are as follows: with 26 of the 33 Democratic senators, every one of whom declared that it would "MUST NOMINATE CLEVELAND" be impossible for Mr. Cleveland to get Frank Brown of Maryland, who is at the the necessary two-thirds vote for the nom-ination. The only reason the seven were

Frank Brown of Maryland, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, said:

"I consider Mr. Cleveland the strongest not quoted was that six were not in the presidential candidate. I have talked with national leaders from every part of the ty at the time and the seventh. Mr. Gorman, himself a candidate, refused, naturally, to discuss the subject for publication.

Nearly all of them declared that, if, by any possibility, Mr. Cleveland should be the nominee, he would carry the solid Mr. Hanna should beat Mr. Roosevelt out for the Republican nomination and Mr. Ohioan would break the solid South. Mr. McCreary of Kentucky and Mr. Overman of North Carolina, both new senators,

Even Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, who was quoted in the Post-Dispatch as intimating that he would prefer Mr. Roosevelt to Cleveland in the White House, today explained that he meant that, inasmuch as he is opposed to both men, he would rather the Republicans would nominate Mr. Roosevelt and make a vigorous, united fight for his election, than that the Democrats should nominate Mr. Cleveland.

A large proportion of the Democratic enators interviewed by the Post-Dispatch correspondent on the suggestion of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy have been asked since the publication of the McKelway letter what they thought of it and they have declined to be further interviewed on the

WITH CLEVELAND OUT. WHOM SHALL DEMOCRATS

NAME FOR PRESIDENCY! The Post-Dispatch has received adlitional telegrams in answer to its inquiry of Democratic national, state and listrict committeemen what, in their opin-

country during the last few weeks. South against Mr. Roosevelt, though sev- be, he cannot, and will not, refuse. Seneral of them intimated privately that, if ator Gorman of my state is a good man, Cleveland were the oposing candidate, the make as strong a nominee as Mr. Cleve-

FOR GORMAN OR GRAY.

of North Carolina, both new senators, fresh from the people, were the only ones who expressed any belief that it would be at all possible to nominate Mr. Cleveland.

With singular unanimity the 26 agreed that President Roosevelt's negro policy would hold the South solidly in line for whoever might be the Democratic nominee, even if that should be Mr. Cleveland.

Even Senator Blackburn of Kentucky. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Gen. M. C. But-

THINKS GORMAN THE MAN COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30.—I think the declination of Mr. Cleveland to become a candidate helps the chances of Gorman whom, I hope, will be nominated. WYLIE JONES. Chairman Democratic State Committee.

HILL IS HIS CHOICE CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 30.—The decision of Mr. Cleveland not to become a factor in the campaign of next year leaves the field open to David B. Hill. FRED D. HAMMOND. Chairman Democratic State Committee.

PARKER NATURAL CANDIDATE DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30.—Alton B. Parker becomes the natural candidate after the withdrawal of Cleveland from the race, MILTON SMITH.

Chairman Democratic State Committee.

GORMAN UPPERMOST IN MIND. They arow that what they said in those interviews expressed their full and final opinions and that there is nothing for the more and that there is nothing for the presidency would have no effect. The Democracy desires and demands a man who has been regular as the primary requisite. Gorman of Maryland is uppermost in the minds of the Ohio Democracy at this time.

MEANS NOTHING, SAYS MARTIN MEANS RUILING, Ballo manager CONCORD. N. H., Nov. 30.—I do not think Mr. Cleveland's decision not to be a chididate for the presidency strengthens any one. I never supposed the Democratic party ever seriously contemplated his non-tration in 1806.

NATHANIEL E. MARTIN.

CLEVELAND WAS NOT FACTOR ien, would be the effect of Mr. Clevelieve the announcement of Mr. Clevelieve the

### **WAGES OF 64,000** CUT 10 PER CENT OWNS A RAILWAY

in the Cotton Mills of New England

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-The wages of about oday. Today's addition brings the total number in New England who have had their pay cut down this fall to about 64,0000, and the cut which takes effect in New Bedfor I next Monday will swell the total to about 75,000 and complete a general reduc-tion in southern New England cotton mills. tion in southern New England cotton mills. The cutdown in the majority of factories averages 10 per cent. Today practically every cotton mill in Rhode Island, where there are about 2,200,000 spindles, adopted the new schedule. In that state nearity 20,000 operatives are affected, and the new order of things will mean a loss of fully \$20,000 weekly in wages. The cut also became operative in mills in Massachusetts and Commeticut, controlled by Rhode Island capital and employing about 700) additional hands. The reports from the mill district indicate that the new schedules were received without any gerious protest on the part of the operatives.

### HUNGARY'S ENVOY IS HERE. No Separate Building Will Be Used by His Nation

Dr. George de Szoegyeny, Hungary's com-missioner-general to the World's Fair, paid his first visit to the fair grounds and held his first consultation with the management Monday morning.

Dr. Szoegyeny will remain here for a week, and will return to New York, where he is commercial representative of his country. Hungary will not make its display in a special pavilion, but Dr. Szoegyeny states that the appropriation for dis-plays in the main palaces has recently been greatly increased.

Stage Companions Married

Miss Carrie Davis of 2124 Franklin avenue and Charles A. Rachel of 1917 Montgomery street, members of the Star The-atrical company, were married while on a gomery street, members of the Star The atrical company, were married while on a a professional visit to Edwardsville Saturday night. The parents of the young people learned of the marriage Monday. It had been arranged in advance and Saturday night, when the company arrived in Edwardsville, former Mayor John T. Cricker, who is a friend of Rachel, had the license ready and the ceremony was performed without leave.

# GROVER CLEVELAND

General Reduction of Employes' Pay Holds All the Bonds and Will Sell It to Get His Money

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 30.—Former President Grover Cleveland is about to foreclose upon the narrow gauge Bradford, Bordell & Kinzua railroad, of which he is

the exclusive bondholder.

At one time this road paid large dividends. The road is only 16 miles long and when it was built its promoters induced Mr. Cleveland to take the entire bond is sue. Mr. Cleveland still has the bonds and the owners, it is said, owe him so

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germs in the throat and nose, but penetrates to the minutest air cells in the lungs and enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood. It frees

For .

May Isabel Fisk

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Are you becoming thin and haggard? Is your face pinched and sallow, with dark circles under your eyes? Are you growing weaker and weaker? Are you growing weaker and weaker? Have bad dreams and dark forebodings? Food distresses you? Bile rises in your throat? Specks moving before your eyes? moving before your eyes?

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nen dyspepsia has marked you for its own.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets supply the digestive element that enables the stomach to do its work. They immediately relieve the feeling of oppression and shortness of breath. They banish weakness and dizziness and headaches. They produce quiet, restful sleep; a clear complexion; a strong, healthy body, and an active brain.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OCKHOLDERS MEETING—84. Lonis, Mov. 27, 1903. The annual meeting of the R. ded Metal Co. will be held on Monday, D. 1908, at the office of the company, 201 Nor the treet, 84. Louis, Mo., for the purpose that four director to serve during the details.



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## GREGOR K NAMED TO WIN THE THIRD

Port Royal and Captain Gaston Are Selected to Follow Him at New Orleans Today

GOOD ONES IN THE FOURTH

Frank Bell, Monastic, Malster and Others Tie Up and the Race Is Difficult

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

Best Bets of the Day Gregor K., Aladdin, New York IL.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Indication -Weather clear; track fast.

Tribune has been working well and should beat this bunch of maidens. Step Aside is about the best of the others. Mis-

anthrope and Ethel Scruggs will fight it out for third place. FAMOUS HANDICAP WINNER IS

Aladdin can beat this field if he runs to his best form. Capt. Gaines has a good chance to lead the rest home. Potheen ed keen improvement Friday. If he as good a race today he will be there at the finish. Ethics ran a fair last time out and is due to show improvement

likerio ... 100 beat this field with-half trying. Port Royal is about the horse in the bunch capable of giving an argument. Port Royal belongs to ho" Street. He is a good horse when it, but has never been himself since he Jimmy Rowe's charge. Capt. Gaston run second, if Port Royal is not up a hard race. Gaston displayed dazzling ed in his dirst start down here.

Foistth race, six furlongs:
Lady Free Knight. 88 Monastic ...
Montebank ..... 96 Maister ...
Cyprieme ..... 94 Frank Bell

down to business today.

The game will be made a "rooters" day and Washington's deseration will probably and Washington are being made to accommodate a big crowd and rigs will be made a "rooters" day and washington is deseration will probably and the astrong as St. Louis University's.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate a big crowd and rigs will be made a "grooters" day and washington is deseration will probably and washington will be made a "grooters" day and washington is deseration will probably and washington will probably and washington was trong washington was trong washington w

This looks like a two-horse race. New fork II ran a creditable race in the Inguistral and Scorpio has worked great runs. He moved the fastest six furious it the track last Friday morning, stepping the distance in 1:16 and a fraction and is thout ready to win. This pair will run one, two, Annie Max ought to be third.

Turf Exchange. # leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06 2; Washington avenue, 12:38, 1:34, 2:04, 3,

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cure this disease without operation fature, and unser my treatment the seated condition (within ten days) ppears. The parts are restered to r natural condition, vigor and mgth and circulation re-established

### FULLER BEST AT BENNINGS

Proved Himself One of the Most Capable Riders on the Eastern Turf

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- This will be the last week of the fall race meeting at Ben-nings. It has been one of the best ever held at the popular Washington course. From a financial standpoint it has been a plendid success.

The jookey honors were taken by Grover Cleveland Fuller, who has proved himself one of the most capable riders that has ever appeared on the eastern turf. Red-fern, Bullman, Burns and Romanelli have deo done good work in the saddle. The public form of the racers has been

well sustained, and this has given the public an opportunity to break even in their battles with the bookmakers.

There is a movement on foot to start the Bennings spring meeting early 'n March. There is also talk of a board of handloappers being appointed, and it is said that two starters will be regularly retained, who will operate on alternate days.

Jockey Redfern has made \$55,000 by his work in the saddle this year. He has given most of this money to his parents, who have purchased a beautiful nome at Bensonhurst. Redfern will ride at the forthcoming winter meeting at Los Angeles and he will be the king-bee among all the knights of the pigskin at that track. well sustained, and this has given the pub-

Catcher O'Connor Returns Jack O'Connor, the newly-signed catcher f the St. Louis Browns, is expected back of the St. Louis Browns, is expected back in St. Louis from a trip to Denver today. Mr. Packard, owner of the Denver club, is looking for a hustling manager. O'Comnor's name has been connected with the position. At present he is under contract to the Browns and could not play with any other club, without getting himself in rouble. His release by the Browns would have to be first obtained. O'Connor came to St. Louis in a trade for Big Johm Anderson, who goes to the New York Americans.

Has Shaken Off His Rheumatism and May

Regain His Old Time Form.

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 30 .- Among the bles when he came here but now he doesn't

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 30.—Among the prominent horse owners here is J. S. Coopers. In Cooper's string is Toddy, the famous handloap winner. Toddy has been broken down for some time, but Cooper is putting him through a course of "boiling out" baths by means of which he is restoring the once great performer. Toddy had rheumatism and other trou-

WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS U. ELEVENS

Game Will Be the First Between the Two Schools in Three

Years---Washington Should Win, but Delaney Has High Hopes. St. Louis University will make the effort since the Thanksgiving day game but wa

washington appears to have the edge on st. Louis University on the season's record, but the St. Louis University management hope to spring a surprise. If Washington only half experienced men, got away to a slow start this year but have gained speed and strength since that time.

Washington University has not worked

Washington appears to have the edge on St. Louis University management hope to spring a surprise. If Washington plays the game gainst St. Louis University management hope to spring a surprise. It washington that it did against Iowa the blue and white will have a tough time of it.

The game will be called at 3:15.

of its football career next Wednesday when down to business today. Delaney's eleven will line up against Wash-

Football Aftermath

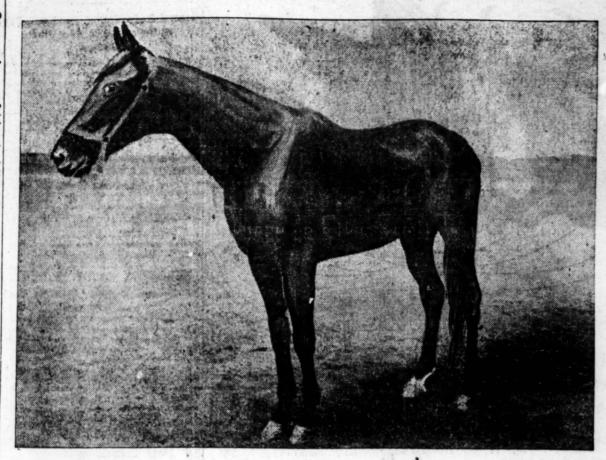
ndiana.

Washington's football eleven ranks right up with good company this season. A western authority, who knows not Washington is on earth, places the big western elevens as follows: Michigan, Minnesota. Chicago, Northwestern.

Washington, however, made Iowa breathe

MEET AT SPORTSMAN'S WEDNESDAY

THIS HORSE HAS BEEN CURED OF RHEUMATISM AT HOT SPRINGS



TODDY.

Scheduled to Take Place Be-

fore Local Club

The week's bout at the North Side Ath-

known here. Stevenson is an ambitious

Little Gus Bezenah, with his three fights

BUSY TEN DAYS

### BOARDING HOUSES ON SPRINGS TRACK

Bettors Can Carry Their Whole "Roll" and Remain on Grounds Over Night.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 50.—Betters who have any money to hand to the Hot Springs Racing Association when it opens, will find the way made easy for them. Ordinarily the racing enthasiast is sup-posed to have to go back to his boarding louse each night in order to renew his

For the stablemen and others kitchens are being erected near the stables.

The course was fenced in last week, the foundation of the grandstand laid and more stables completed.

Sunday's Bowling Results Bellefontaine League—Skinner and Ken-nedys 4, Niagaras 1; Manhattans 3, Oaks 2, Office Men's Club League—Olives 3, Jun-

# YANGER MAY MEET M'PADDEN

J. S. Cooper's Toddy, Undergoing Treatment at Hot Springs, Little Fighter Has Three Battles Haughton's New Clubhouse Said to Be Satisfactory to the Authorities-Well-Appointed Gymnasium One

Little Gus Bezenah, with his three fights within a period of 10 days, should have his hands full in the way of battling. Dec. 6 he fights "Cooney" Kelly at the Columbian Athletic Club, Dec. 10 he fights Young Jamison at the North Side Athletic Club, and Dec. 15 he meets Tommy Feltz at the Business Men's Gymnasium.

Bezenah has been in hard training for weeks and the first pair of fighters will be favorable to Haughton.

The chief has inspected Haughton's new premises. He made a thorough examination by the fighters will be all fitted by the first opening night.

Of the Fedures.

Will be sold. There will be no division of gate receipts by the fighters. These will contest for a stipulated purse.

In the contest for a st

Dec. 15 he meets Tommy Feltz at the Business Men's Gymnasium. brought off, as announced, Bezenah will be in great form for it. The contest will Adamson wrestling match took place there. be 20 rounds. Bezenah has made a favor- The exits were pronounced satisfactory. impression on all fight enthusiasts letic Club for Thursday should be a good the structure one. Stevenson and Walsh are both wen

known here. Stevenson is an ambitious young insurance man, who goes into fights for the mere zest of it. He is big, strong and game, and has acquired much skinisince his last bout on the South Side, some time ago. Walsh is an old timer, but is one of the foxiest in the business. He fought two good battles with Mike Schreck before the West End Club last season.

Walsh has two other fights in prospect, one at New Orleans, where he is wanted to meet Charley McKee'sr, and the other against George Block at a South Side Club. Neither of these matches has been signed up yet. If the last one is a few sad rites will be necess'ry for one of the pair—and he does not come from New York at that.

longer bouts of the past having failen into disfavor with the management.

Tommy White, the clever featherweight boxer of Chicago, who is matched at present to meet Eddie Sprague, of Streator, III. In a 10-round bout before the Peorla Athletic Club Dec. 8 has succeeded in getting on another match. His second opponent will be Eddie Gardner of Wheeling. W. Va., brother of the former noted "Omaha Kid." This bout will also be of 10 rounds' duration and will be bounds two weeks. If White is fortunate in beating both men be will be politiced against Tommy Mowatt or Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher."

Che varied of the boxing same in Bal-

The exits were prenounced satisfactory.

With this assurance in view, the West End Club has been completing changes on the building, formerly the Ice Palace, and the structure is now complete for the plans of Haughton.

Boxing at Columbian

Athletic Club

The Columbian Athletic Club's next Sunday feature will be a ten-round bout between Cookey Kelley and Gus Bezenah of Clubbanati. This fight is the best put on at According to the latter, opening day will Cincinnati. This fight is the best put on at be the second Thursday in December and the Columbia Club in any of its programs. be the second Thursday in December and a match of exceptional character will be put on as one of the features of the evening.

Benny Yanger and Hugh McPadden, two of the very best in the featherweight division, are being negotiated with and the pair may be secured.

The affair will be only 10 rounds, the longer bouts of the past having fallen into

longer bouts of the past having fallen into disfavor with the management.

In connection with the boxing bout, and it is to show that he has a real athletic club and not a mere fight foundry. Hauginton will also have various athletic events as preliminaries to the main contest, all participated in by members—a high diving contest, a high jump, a foot race around the club's indoor track and pole vault.

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ers' to make Young Kid McCoy, the ec-centric featherweight, quit his windmill tactics.
Yesterday Huber complained of illness and a physician bore out his statement. Huber was unable to train and forfetted \$25 weight money. He did not show at his usual speed at all yesterday, and was easy for Suliivan. Huber should be heard from later.

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# JOCKEY GANNON IS

"Wise" Money Gets Several Black Eyes at the New Irleans Track -General Comment

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Sam Hildreth seems to have a mortgage on all the stakes down here. Irene Lindsey, owned by E. E. Smathers and trained by Hilhouse each night in order to renew his daily supply of sinews, wherewith he may contribute to the bookies.

This tiresome feature of riding back on trains has been dispensed with. Boarding houses are being built on the grounds, so that the festive racehorse man can take his entire roll right to the track and stay there over night.

by E. E. Smathers and trained by Hildreth, won the Inaugural, and Byways, racing in the colors of Hildreth, won the Magnolia selling stake, with Irene Lindsey third.

From the looks of the stake book Hildreth has almost a cinch on 75 per cent of the other classics to be run here this

there over night.

One large boarding house has already been built inside the grounds and two others are in process of erection. These were intended originally for horsemen compelled to stay at the track, but no prohibition has been placed on the accommodation of other Ben Chance outrunning her.

are being erected near the stables.

Other preparations, tending to show the progress of the jockey club with its arrangements, are in evidence. Notwithstanding the dates for the club have not yet been allotted and will not be until Dec. 7. over 100 horses are already on the grounds and stable room for many more has been bespoken.

The course was fenced in last week, the foundation of the grandstand laid and Mayberry commenced to close on the progress of the force of the first race on Clonmell by taking things too easy and then Minder outfinished him in the second. Agnes Brennan would have lasted long enough to win this race under judicious collared by J. P. Mayberry. Minden brought the latter up with a great rush at the end. Gannon became rattled when Mayberry commenced to close on him, went for his bat, dropped his horse's head and mussed it about generally. He also "broke it off in chunks" on Witful in the third.

nedys 4, Niagaras I; Manhattans 3, Oaks 2, Office Men's Club League—Olives 2, Juniors 2.

AY MEET M'PADDEN

AT WEST END CLUB DEC. 10

Sew Clubhouse Said to Be Satisfactory to the lities—Well-Appointed Gymnasium One of the Features.

This filly needs a strong rider, and Hildreth replaced his regular, I. Wilson, with Gannon, thinking that the latter was capable of giving the heavy-headed filly a stronger ride. As he lifted Gannon into the saddle on Witful, Hildreth warned the lad not to use his whip on the filly until she had hit her stride and was well under way. Gannon forgot about Hildreth's instructions when he got away headly, instead of remembering what 8 am had told him, he commenced to beat the filly for all he knew, in a vain endeavor to overcome the xnew, in a vain endeavor to overcome the ground he had lost.

Witful failed to respond to Gannon's riding until the field had straightened out for the clouds again. The state of the pacemakers. Gannon's followers cashed on Irene Lindsquir the stake, but it was through no fault of the jockeys, as Irene was coupled in the betting with the winner, Byways.

Sorrow for

"Doc" Street

"Doe" Street had to grin and bear # when his cast-off, Byways, beat his own

Monday's Bennings Entries.

First race, selling, hurdle, 3-year-olds and up Boy Bine. 109 Niskayuna Belle Claire 109 Mountain Breeze Konombe 109 Edectic Be'le of Wakefeld 109 Ancestor Magic Flute 109 Lady Lavish Coppella 109 Grayling Algonquin 109 Caryling Fifth race, selling 5-year-olds and longs, Columbia course:
King Pepper 120 Henry Cla;
Nelle Forrest 170 Setauket
Paul Clifford 110 Senau
Valley Forgs 110 Denaurrer
Rightful 110 Hist
Profitable 105

### Cancerous Ulcers ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50 when the vital powers are naturally weaker it is noticed that a burt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant

scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are largueating, sloughing ulcers.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but save me no no many jaw, but save me no no no many jaw, but save me no n

are largueating, sloughing still no signs of Mrs. E SHIEEE, Wyaconda, Mo. ocatinuss scool. Mrs. E SHIEEE, Wyaconda, Mo. ulcers.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has thing is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has the sumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These will sores are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep will sore are rooted in the blood, and while washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep will solve the surface clean they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, C.

# The Invincible Billie Lasts Only Four Rounds With the Bold "St. Louis Tommy." Washington, however, made lows breathe harder and deeper than Illinois; she also an earned touchdown against the Hawkington are also the lillinois agaregation. It is fair to suppose that Washington is a shade better than the lillinois eleven of the present the thinois eleven of the present the conclusion of this particular season is: What effect did the changes in the rules have upon the game. It is a true than the lillinois eleven of the game. The rules committee has been in a large measure successful in its attempt to midmile routine mass play in the center of the field and render the game more ending the control of the field and render the game more ear in the rules committee has been in a large measure successful in the attempt to midmile routine mass play in the center of the field and render the game more ear in a large measure successful in the attempt to midmile routine mass play in the center of the field and render the game more ear in a large measure successful in the attempt to midmile routine mass play in the center of the field and render the game more early the control of the really interested spectator. Was not so much that more end rules and more kicking regulated, but that more new formations were brought out, Eutopean to the standboint of the really interested spectator, was not so much that more new formations were brought out, Eutopean the large measure successful the line of soriumsage inside the Scyard lines, the osceles have been forced to use more tragenuity in develop play that would gain through the coposing line. Western collegus should have a representative on the football rules committee and Coagh A. A. Stagg of Chloage ought to be a large to the standary at Chloage, and president M. W. Sameson was instructed to forward to the eastern members of the rules of the country of the proper of the pr MY DEST REPERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE DUD NATHANIEL E. KING, M. D. VARICOCELE.

While on Opeating Table Messenger Begs That She Be Not Told of Accident

RIGHT FOOT WAS AMPUTATED

Fell Under Street Car on Pine Street When Missed Hold on the Hand Rail

Martin Miller, a 10-year-old messenger boy employed by the Missouri District Tel-egraph, fell under a street car Monday morning and was so badly injured that his

### EDWARD PRETORIUS MENTIONED AS NEW HEAD OF THE M. A. C.

Officials Will Meet This Afternoon to Arrange Details for the Reorganization of the Club---Will Be Left to the Members.

Officials of the Missouri Athletic Club | The proposed change followed after many ill meet this afternoon at 4:30 to arrange expressions of dissatisfaction on the part details for the reoganization of the club.

the members and the resignation of all of dresses and in knickerbockers, the the members of the advisory board. President Tate stated that the plan of having the officials resign and turn the entire matter over to the members to control would in all probability be put through.

The members of the advisory board.

For some time the patronage at the club has dwindled away to small proportions among the booklovers of Belleville.

Amusement Supply Co. decided to turn the world, is reaping a rich harvest from his labors among the booklovers of Belleville.

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A new set of officers will be elected and the management of the club will leave the hands of Secretary Genslinger. Edward previously were made to get the members put \$15 in a savings bank. It is the nu-

Boy Four Years Old Sells Books and Saves Money for Edu-- cation

Albert Martin, 4 years old, and just out

worth of books. Prectorius is prominently mentioned in connection with the new management. It is came of the proposal.

boy employed by the Missouri District Telegraph, field under a street car Monday morning and was so baddy injured that his right foot had be amputed an east bound 70 wer Grove car at Eighth and Flies streets about 11 of colocid. He missed that his related to the amputed of the sale by the set of the sale by the sale by

MISS ALICE ADAMS A BRIDE

Man From Windy City Tried to Whip Policemen Here, but Lands

NOVEL PHOTOS ARE SHOWN.

Miss Wheeler's Exhibit

in Jail

After reading of the feats of the three young Chicago bandits, Fred Schaeder, who bousts that he too, is from Chicago. The water color photograph exhibit of Miss Alice Anita Adams was married to William Sommerville Pullis Celebrated at Home in Fountain Place.

Miss Alice Anita Adams was married to William Sommerville Pullis Saturday even in gat the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Suzane Slayback (Adams, 490 Fountain, blace.

The Cunningham of the Methodist of the Church. Only the Immediate families of the contracting parties were present. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Adams and grand adams and grand to their friends at 490 Fountain place.

The Didle is the word of Mrs. Only the Immediate families of the contracting parties were place and a family movement. Officer Dwyer got to him first.

Half a dozen of you ducks couldn't make it interesting for a man from Chicago. Well is let the one of Mrs. Pullis and his bride will be at home to their friends at 490 Fountain place.

Use Prof. Field's Worm Powders. At trial proves their worth. All druggists.

NEBRASKA AUDITOR ARRESTED.

Weston Says His Bank Will Get Through Embarrassment.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 30.—Charles Weston, state auditor of Nebrassa, who was enough to drop that worthy, although at pounts of the professional instead of an amateur photographe.

Miss Wheeler's Exhibit Attracts Much a tree color photographe exhibit of Miss Emma. Wheeler at McCaughen and the wastern town, and fired five shots.

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Use Prof. Field

New Master of Harborboat

### The Stock Market Panic and Mild Weather

GREA7 demand for high-class outergarments was anticipated - preparations were made accordingly-then came the stock market panic and worse yet, summer lingered too long. The result was that manufacturers were anxious to unload. This enabled us to secure thousands of high-class garments at a clean saving of 40 per cent and therefore permits us to sell on that basis.



This is the Most Important Sale of

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THAT'S putting it as strong as it can possibly be put, for you know of the sales we have had. The garments are of the highest character being representative of the eleverest ideas conceived by the foremost makers in the United States. Fashions are the most recent, materials the best and workmanship of the highest order. The range of styles is immense.

# Have Brought You This Great Opportunity.



that distinctive style characteristic so apparent in high-class garments. Individuality is the keynote of the tailored suits; each style is precise, clever and trim looking. But why attempt to picture the garments in cold type when you can gain a far better idea by a mere glance? COME TOMORROW and form your own opinions. One thing we are sure of, and that is if you but KNEW what a great saving advantage this sale is an invitation to come would not be necessary, Just

# If Today's Great Crowds Prevented You from Selecting the Garment You Preferred, Come Tomorrow—You'll Find Every Line Thoroughly Complete. SIX days of selling like today would leave this stock in excellent condition, so great are the varieties, and every garment has

a few prices are mentioned as food for reflection. Extra salespeople. \$75 White Evening Coats \$37.50 Just 10 of them, all samples and only one of a style made of white \$75.00 and \$100.00 Costumes \$49.75 Just 50 high-class evening broadcloth, three-quarter length, handsomely trimmed, exquisite wraps that \$37.50 are good values at \$60.00 and \$75.00—on sale at.......

Tailor-Made Suits.

Samples and Surplus Stocks. Samples and Surplus Stocks.

A BOUT 600 Tallor-Made Suits are involved in this sale; all were designed by artists. made up of panne cheviots, zibelines, broadcloths, venetians, pebble cheviots, fancy mixtures and men's wear, suiting, dress and walking suits, in blouse, tight fitting, reefer and straight front styles, short or three-quarter length coats, variously trimmed and plain tailored effects; all coats are silk-lined, many of the suits have silk drop skirts, colors are blue, black, brown, Oxford and mixtures. Note the prices:

Women's Winter Jackets.

Samples and Surplus Stocks.

MORE than 2000 Women's Jackets, nearly 200 different styles; materials are kersey, zibelines cheviots, Montagnacs, covert cloths, beavers and broadcloths; every imaginable style and length among them, from the 22-inch to the 45-inch (three-quarter length); the popular pleated style, military effect, full loose, semi-fitted or full-fitted backs, also corset fitting coats. Your coat wants can surely be supplied here. All are lined with slik or satin. They come in shades of blue, brown, castor, red, Oxford and black, on sale as follows:

Women's Capes.

Samples and Surplus Stocks.

Immense lot of Women's Capes, of Black Kersey Plush, in plain and trimmed effects; many of them real fur collars; on sale as follows:

\$ 3.98 for \$ 6.50 Cloth or Plush Capes.

\$ 4.95 for \$ 8.50 Cloth or Plush Capes.

\$ 6.50 for \$10.00 Cloth or Plush Capes.

\$ 9.95 for \$17.50 Cloth or Plush Capes.

\$ 12.50 for \$20.00 Cloth or Plush Capes.



### Silk Dress Skirts

Extra selling space.

Samples and Surplus Stocks THERE are hardly more than two or three of a style and more than 200 in all. made of extra fine quality taffeta and peau de sole silk, all-over lace and net, variously trimmed with self pleats, straps, fagoting, lace medallions, applique. silk braid and ruffles; superb effects, the better ones having silk drops. Prices follow:

Cloth Dress Skirts

Samples and Surplus Stocks

A MAGNIFICENT line, about 650 in all, including the season's newest creations, in broadcloths, etamines, voiles, cheviots, Venetians and zibelines, all variously trimmed with self straps, pleats, taffeta or peau de sole bands, silk braid and buttons, many plain tailored effects; 7, 9, 11 and up to 17 gore styles, mostly black; all lengths; better ones are silk lined. Prices follow:

Women's Walking Skirts

Samples and Surplus Stocks

A BOUT 450 Walking Skirts and only three or four of a style, all high-class fabrics, broadcloths, cheviots, meltens, beavers, and fancy mixtures; they are made up in gore and flare effects, plain tailored or variously trimmed with pleats, straps, stitching and foot kilts; all colors of browns, blues, grays, Oxfords and fancy mixtures, also black; all sizes. Prices follow:

### Women's Washable Waists

\$12.50

Samples and Surplus Stocks.

ICE, clean and perfect goods, made up of finest quality imported fancy vestings, in pure white or colors, also white basket weaves. Oxford cleth, momie cloth, butcher linenand mercerized cloths. In pure white, black, also with dots and stripes, variously finished with pleated fronts, stocks, newest sleeves, large pear or fancy metal buttons: all sizes among them, from 1 to 3 dozen of a style, about 40 different styles in all.

98c for Walsts worth up to \$1.50 for Walsts worth up to \$2.98 for Walsts worth up to

Eiderdown Dressing

Sacques.

amples and Surplus Stocks. A BOUT 20 different styles, bought from the Leicester Continental Mills of Philadelphia. Nearly 100 dozen in all-made of heavy-weight ripple Eiderdown, variously trimmed with fagotting, shell crochet edging, satin binding, fancy applique and silk frogs; colors are red blue.

# Now Is the Time to Buy Furs When You

Can Save Fully 40 Per Cent. It's Worth Considering.

W E BOUGHT \$27,000 worth of Furs for \$16,500, and you are profiting by this most fortunate transaction. So are we, because we are doing the greatest Fur business in this store's history, and have been compelled to devote additional space to the Fur Section. On Main Floor. This great purchase was made from Edward Ruben & Co., one of the largest Fur Man-

ufacturers in America. It's magnificent, and comprises the most stylish novelties in Scarfs, Boas, Stoles, Muffs and Jackets for women and misses. The skins are mink, chinchilla, beaver, brown marten, moleskin, marten, blue and black lynx, ermine, squirrel, sable



Misses' Beaver Cluster Scarfs, with six tails and fasteners; also nat-ural color Fox Scarfs, with bushy tails and chain fasteners—posi-tively \$3.59 values—choice \$1.98 of the lot...... \$1.50 Russian Lynx Double Scarfs, with six long bushy tails \$5.00 \$2.98 values

Muffs to match above \$7.50

Scarfs, Boas, Clusters and other Furs for Women and Misses, in Mink, Blue Lynx, Black Lynx, Beaver, Ermine, Ch'nchilla, Squirrel. Oporsum, Marten, Moleskin and Sable Isabella Fox-prices are fully 40 per cent less than the

\$15. \$19.75; \$24.75 and

up to \$75



\$5 to \$10 Silk Waists at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

THESE Waists represent the sample line and sur-plus stock of Louis Stecker, Philadelphia, who is looked upon as a maker and designer of the highest-class Silk Waists, more than

a thousand in all, made of heavy quality Peau de Soie, Louisines; Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, also checked and plaid Taffetas, variously trimmed with wide pleats, ously trimmed with wide pleats, tucks, hemstitching, fagoting, medallions and buttons; a vast range of styles; newest and cleverest ideas introduced this season; made with pouch sleeves and stock collars, all colors, and plenty of white and black; not a waist in the entire let worth less than \$5.00, and the range in than \$5.00, and the range in value up to \$10.00. Two assortments have been made of the

\$3.98 and \$2.98



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ANUARY TO JUNE

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A paper sold for every home every day in the City of At. Mr. Cleveland seems to be satisfied with two victories, bu

two defeats leave Mr. Bryan still yearning for more. Doubtless United States army officers should give their at-

tention to powder magazines, rather than to the periodicals. Dr. Mark Twain has settled in Italy just in time to see the anti-Austrian riots and take the chances of an innocent by-

No one outside the postoffice department will deny the rightfulness of Mr. McGrew's demand for a full and fair

hearing. Will the postal authorities deny it? The Democrats seem to be looking to New York for a candidate and New York is turning toward Judge Parker. The combination makes Parker a big presidential possibility.

THE MILK BILL HEARING.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a public hearing will be granted in the House of Delegates, on the new milk bill before

the sanitary committee of that body. It may be taken for granted that the promoters of the bill will be present in force. The Post-Dispatch has published all

the facts in regard to this bill, which is intended as a substitute for the existing law, under which a large number o vendors of impure and adulterated milk have been prosecuted and the consumer has received better protection than for many The promoters of the new bill have failed to show adequate

manifestly vicious and could only have the effect of making milk inspection a farce. The bill provides for a low standard in quality, for coloring matter, for rules that would hamper inspection, and in general, for conditions that would favor the dishonest dealer.

The interests of the honest dealer and of the general public including that of the thousands of little children who will suffer and die if milk inspection is defeated, should be heard before the House of Delegates. In deciding on their course in this matter the city legislators should be governed by con-"deration for the common good. After a 30-year fight for it, we now have milk inspection that accomplishes its object. Let no backward step be faken. Protect the city's milk supply.

The politicians who are predicting for 1904 will risk no money on their guesses. It is easy to say what the weather will be tomorrow if nothing unexpected occurs to deflect air currents now in motion. But we have learned to expect the unexpected in weather and politics.

SOLVING THE TRAMP PROBLEM.

At a conference called by the Philadelphia Society for Oranizing Charity, two weeks ago, a plan was formulated to ex-inguish the tramp.

There are two features to this proposal: A mendicancy police in all large cities; establishment of railroad police by the great trunk lines especially designed to discourage boxcar and

ruck tramping. The mendicancy police is rather a social than a punitive police. Its aim is to make a permanent disposition of those come within its scope. An effort will be made to put the tramp back where he belongs in society. Work will be found

ipples and wayward sons restored to their families. Much depends upon the efficiency of the railroad police. In 1889, before the establishment of a police on the Pennsylvania does not carry matches. He "borrows" what he uses. lines, 1969 tramps were killed while stealing rides and 461 lost

either an arm or leg. Last year only 46 arrests were made on those lines and some divisions were entirely free from tramps. Th project is most praiseworthy. If intelligently and hu- dred persons ask him why he is not wearing it. cursued there is reason to hope for a successful rescue

work. The tramp is a man who has lost the sense of responsibility. If this is restored to him he will quit his parasitic and become a useful citizen.

Commenting on the appointment of Mr. Gifford to the po sition of bibrarian Mercantile Library, St. Louis, the Boston Transcript says it "emphasizes the fact that New England is the supply center for good material in the educational line." St. Louis has received a considerable supply of good educational material from New England, for which we are much obliged. And we have received a few culls, for which, or whom, we are not so much obliged.

SECURITY IN FOREIGN MARRIAGE.

Senator Platt of Connecticut has a resolution before the Sen ate providing for "the restoration to citizenship of American on who have married aliens when such women have become separated from their husbands and foreign alliances, either death or divorce."

This is plainly to encourage such marriages by guaranteeing to your "patent for the good of our country."

Women who contract them the protection of the American flag should the alliance become distasteful. The peril of inter-Wainut. national matrimony is minimized.

Count Pilsen or Signor Fopi or Marquis Grenouille-Mangeur invests in American securities the security will not be all on one side. The lady will be security will not be all on one side. This will greatly strengthen the market by eliminating much oil The lady will be ascured a reversionary interest in mship which she can fall back upon as an interdefense whenever he spouse tries to apply trust

citizen, however liberal they may be in construing trust tracts in Wall street.

The holy estate of matrimony thus makes a vast gain by Senator Platt's plan. American women can be insured of the title at a fair price, without fear of raids on her safety deposit box. In fact, she is secured everything but her self-respect.

The Post-Dispatch took Gov. Dockery to task for reflecting upon the good faith and judgment of the federal grandjury when W. A. Morrow, his stenographer, was indicted for participation in naturalization frauds. The partisan Republican newspapers were quick to emphasize the rebuke, but some of them are committing a similar offense by persisting in reflecting upon Mr. Morrow, despite his complete vindication at the hands of Judge Adams. Surely, these papers do not question the impartiality and honesty of Judge Adams, whose severity towards all those convicted of the crime with which Mr. Morow was accused, and whose attitude toward the crime strengthen the vindication of Morrow. The Post-Dispatch believes in fairness and in giving those who are cleared of accusation the full benefit of their vindication.

A DEFINITION WANTED.

If St. Louis were located in a "possession" where the con-stitution does not follow the flag, all our problems might be greatly simplified.

An order from "the commission" would settle everything; or, if not, a file of soldiers back of the order would be the final solution of the whole matter.

When the official education resulting from such simplicities is applied to St. Louis problems, however, it does not elucidate

For instance, it leaves the nature of "conspiracy against the United States" still vague. When Anna Dreyer reported to her family and with their

ountenance to her superiors in Washington that official authority over her had been used for other than official purposes, this communication to a member of her family appears to constitute conspiracy on her part in giving the information and on his in acting on it. He is "separated" from the subtreasury and she is from the postal service for "conspiracy."

Without going further into the details of this case at pres ent, it is important to know in a general way what conspiracy

If a St. Louis father has a daughter in the civil service of the United States; if she reports to him that she has been insulted grossly under cover of official authority; if, on her report, he acts for her or with her to protect her virtue and her good name; if he goes to the extent of appealing to Washington and incommoding both the postmaster-general and the President, who may wish to have the matter dropped "for the good of the service," does that action make the father or brother or the brother-in-law of the young St. Louis business woman whose reputation is involved a conspirator against the United States or any one of its departments?

In this "new era" it is necessary to have a full and clear definition of such things. And in St. Louis, under both the flag and the constitution, it ought to be forthcoming.

The war is over again in Jolo and General Wood has gained few recruits. But it may have to be over again several times before he gets enough to convince a majority of the Senate

The steel beams of Louisville's Masonic Temple, which was prepartly burned, were twisted by the heat into remarkable furnish a little fun and amusement, as the shapes, and one long beam was bent double. To answer their Twelfth street soap orators say, for the reading public, will be looking for jobs with purpose steel beams will have to be made fireproof.

There is great indignation in Boston because the price of There is great indignation in Boston because the price of coal oil has been put up to 16 cents a gallon—5 cents more than the 1809 price. Will Boston throw the Rockefeller oil overboard as she did the English tea?

Press Humorists owe it to themselves and to their families to seek out this daring rival, establish his identity beyond peradventure and either bribe him to lay aside his witching pen or "tin-can" him and get his witching pen or "tin-can" him and get

Hanna's modesty or the seeming certainty of the Roosevelt The promoters of the new bill have failed to show adequate reason why it should become law. Many of its provisions are cinch that inclines him to create the impression that he is ling such delectable stunts as this there is discouraging his own boom. The sugar cane acreage of Porto Rico has been greatly in-

reased and she is likely to grow more cotton. Are we to be ventually ruined by colonial competition? Perhaps it is indigestion that is causing so much bad feeling

n the Hungarian Diet. Perhaps Uncle Mark Hanna would rather down Wood than

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

We are certainly prosperous when waiters are robbed of \$125 stickpins

An ignorant writer may do as much harm as a dishones

Uncle Mark Hanna expects to make the chips fly before he s done with Wood.

Dr. Gen. Wood's victories show that a doctor can kill mor war than in his regular practice. The difficulty of getting on an overcoat is now to be made

worse by overcoats with tight bodies. How did Washington's feather bed get so far as Kansas? It could not have been blown into the state.

If all the newly married people are buying furniture the furniture salesmen will be fatally overworked.

There are many stories of faithful dogs who die on the graves of their masters, but what about the dog that attacks and chews its owner and its owner's baby? Ten to one that the man whose life was saved by a box of

matches that deflected a bullet was not a smoker. A smoker for the loan of a ten-spot! The premature thick underclothing and the premature over-

coat are the cause of many severe colds. Yet the moment a man appears on a chilly day without his overcoat several hun-As a boy has paid to the World's Fair the quarter due it

from him because of a stolen admission, we may presently hear that a boy who has jumped upon street cars has turned over his savings bank to a conductor.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. Notified. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader:" one interest addresses all letters, "Answers, Post Dignatch, City." (To All Questioners.—Don't write a word but the question and gnature. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

READER.-Sunday hunting, \$50 fin L. W.-Japan has no consul in St. Louis

J. W. SMITH,-Why not ask at music stores A. G.-Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair. F. A.—Engagement ring, set ring; third finger, left hand. C. M.—Hidebound horse: Loosen the skin by movement of the hand

E. H. O.—No premium on 1805 half cent. TELL.—No premium on 1875 20-cent piece. C. A. B.—Write to Millard Ginseng Co., Houston, Mo., for full hand, while outside the cathedral is a sec-J. E.—Try writing to Secretary of War Elihu Root in regard

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Your kitchen wall must first be well raped. To make a surface for paint, use gloss oil sizing—half if and half benzine. (See fourth rule under heading.)

SCOTLAND.—Robert and David Bruce were kings of Scotla early in the 12th century. Histories of Scotland are Robertson t volumes; Tytler's, 9 columes; Burton's the latest, 7 yolumes as Chembers' Domestic Annals of Scotland.

to her wealth and of wert it to his sole use. The American results would never the that against an American as well as the sole of the total against an American as well as the sole of th

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

He gets a bullet in His ever-ready skin Where'er he may meander This is a fact because, You see he always was

He thinks he is immense But he has no more sense Than any goose or gander, Else he would ne'er have been (And got a bullet in)

Oh, it would make you sick And sad and splenetic, And rouse your peaceful dander, To see him (sodden soul!) Enact the foolish role Of innocent bystander,

He is a numbskull (this Term is not used amiss, Nor can it be called slander,) Thus to enact the part, Which he has learned by heart, Of innocent bystander.

Minus a caution bump (Though none could well be blander As shown, you plainly see, By his desire to be An innocent bystander

Yes, he is woozy, quite, Though none could be so bright, He fancies, and none grander, And all who know him say: "There goes"—day after day—
"The innocent bystander!"

A Dangerous Competitor Another Great Humorist has taken pen in hand to suggest a name for the nameless euchre club. He says:

less club, I would suggest the Marie-Ann-Susie-Bridget-Antoinette-Charlotte Russe-Cheese-It Giris' Euchre Club. With compliments.

ANOTHER.

P. S.-My wife supports my suggestion

The St. Louis members of the American Press Humorists will have to combine against this great writer, as a matter of self-preservation. They cannot afford to go against such competition as this. A before he gets enough to convince a majority of the Senate that a Galen can be converted into a Von Moltke by a vote, in executive session.

The steel beams of Louisville's Masonic Temple, which was

the sewer department.
The St. Louis members of the American

no telling what will befall the ordinary humorist, who has to dig up his jokes by main strength. This brilliant newcomer may put "The Man in the Street," "Just a Minute" and other departments to the bad and compel the gentlemanly hodear-riers who conduct them to take to the tall grass from whence they came or else apply for a job as ambulance driver or conducto By the way-this author states that his

wife supports him in his suggestion. Does she support him otherwise?

Also Spiritual.

This little sentiment, I hope Will not arouse your wrath, But what some need, far more than soap Is a good mental bath.

The newspapers continue to print the burial permits in the same column with the marriage licenses, seemingly to remind us that in the midst of life we are in death.

who cannot hold a job because he talks too much, might join a sewing circle of become a heavyweight pugilist.

When some men read Robert Burns' poem commencing "Then gently scan your fel-low man," they instinctively read it "gen

"Give me my dream!" sighs Frank L. Stanton. Lucky poet that he is not calling

These "quiet" weddings will cease just about the same time that we get rid of "loud" explosions.

Politics is power, and a candidate is pow-wower.

HOW WELLS CLOCK STRIKES.

Nicholas about the great clock of the Wells Cathedral in England. The clock was built in 1322 for Glastonbury Abbey, and ran 250 years before it was removed to

The striking mechanism of the clock is very curious and elaborate. Above the dial is a little battlement turret, with four knights on horseback, armed with lances, standing guard round it; at some distance from the clock itself, near the end of the transept, is a life-size painted figond large dial, guarded by two tall fig-ures of knights in armor.

When the gilt stars point to the hour the painted figure ("Jack Blandivir," as he is called by the country people about Wells, no one knows why) strikes the quarters by kicking his heels against two bells behind him, and then tolls the great bell of the clock by striking it with his battle-ax. The two standing knights in armor strike the outside bell with their halberds, and at the first stroke of the great bell the four knights on horseback over the inside dial start at a gallop and rysh round and round the turret in a minute touranment, in which one knight is suren from his horse and regains his seat is every revelution.



### POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



### GOWNS FROM PARIS STREET

The first gown is of lizard green and | The blouse is also made with plaits in white whipcord. The skirt has a plain front, which are finished at the bottom yoke and tablier and the rest of it is plaited, the edges of the plaits being finished, the edges of the plaits being finished which are arrising buckle. ished with bands of white cloth, forming tache, which, with an artistic buckle, scallops at the top. The blouse and lower fastens the girdle of stitched faille. A simparts of the sleeves are trimmed to correspond. The little plastron, the undersleeves the rounded ends of which loss themselves spond. The little plastron, the undersleeves and the girdle are of green panne.

The second gown is of English wool, invisibly checked beige and white. The skirt is made with plaits at the front and sides, which lose themselves at different heights under the four flounces.

AN ORIENTAL LOVE LETTER.

English is put to strange and eloquent

ses in the Orient. Here, for instance, is a

Your Dutiful Son-in-Law." - Harper's

LONDON'S FAMOUS GRASSHOPPER

them the tower and grasshopper.

Gresham was loyally loved by the me

above the new dome supported by eight Counthlan columns, and to this hour

swings to the points of the compass, per-petuating the sign and crest of the Gresh-

Thursday, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes;" on Friday, "Life Let Us Cherish;"

and on Saturday, "Foot-Guards" March." In 1838 fire again devastated the stately

building, beginning soon after 10 at night, and by next morning the clock-tower alone

was standing. It is significant that the last air played by the chimes before they went crashing through the tower roof, crushing the entrance arch below, was, "There's nan luck about the hoose;" then

the eight belis ceased their clanging.

The grasshopper was unharmed, and to
this day remains, eleven feet of shimmering metal looking down from its perch
105 feet above the busy street.

BUDDHISM.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Mrs. Dumm: I see a piece in about some society people bein' in Buddhism. What's that?
Mrs. Dumber: Why, I guess to the doin's of these young so ple that's called "buda."

### FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

DON'T LOOK FOR EASY WORK.

An Englishman in India once owned an elephant whom, in honor of the wife of the decroy, he called "Lady Curzon." "Lady" was employed in plowing the fields with four plows attached and in loading lumber on the trains. Lady was rather lazy, I am sorry to say, and was ontinually looking for an easier task. One continually looking for an easier task. One day she heard her owner's wife say that she did so want a good nurse for the baby. "Oh! that's just the thing for me," cried Lady. "Such an easy task—and I just love bables. I think I can get out of this farm mote time past a secret passion has firing my bosom internally with loving for your daughter. I have navigated every channel bables. I think I can get out this and work and just sit and amuse the baby all in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction; why that's no work at all.' day; why that's no work at all.'
So one day the mother missed baby, and knot that is being constructed in my with-inside, but the humid lamp of affection trimmed by Cupid's productive hand still

when after some moments of hunting they found her. Lady had her in her care, hold-



So poor Lady was made to wear a great white apron, and carried that little tyrant of a baby about on a cushion. Her legs ached and

"Oh! my!" she sighed, "why did I ever trade work? This baby nursing I guess is tropolis, and his generous services were not in my line. I can't sleep at night because that wretched infant cries. I can't bris the grasshopper was rescued, and it rest by day because the little tyrant wants was placed—a lofty vane of gilt brass to walk. I thought the thing was easy. One day, utterly discouraged, she brought in the baby to his mother. "Take him; take him," she pleaded, "and am family. The old clock is in this

"Take him take him," she pleaded, "and let me do general housework."
All of which shows that some things that seem easy are not as easy as they seem.

SHE SAID WORDS.

Am family. The old clock is in this tower, and four dials and chimed four times daily. On Sunday, "the 104th Psalm;" on Monday, "God Saye the King;" on Tuesday, "Waterloo March;" on Wednesday, "There's nae luck about the hoose;" on Thursday, "See, the Conquerts of Herry

Maud Muller on an autumn day Rak'd all the fallen leaves away.

(I hate to tell what Maudie said Next morn when rising from her bed. And looking from her window found Another layer on the ground.) -Philadelphia Pres RLINDNESS OF PUPPIES

ly; she actually hinted that I Horace: Well, now that you have got your eyes open, you probably won't think quite so much of her.

From the Boston Transcript.

Arthur: Miss Flutter insuited

NARROW ESCAPE

"What have you been doing in woodshed?" demanded the stern pare "S-smoking, sir," replied the boy. "Smoking cigarettes, eh?"

# Cold Suburban Cars To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Can you inform a long-suffering public why the Suburban Railway Co. don't heat their cars? Here it is the midst of winter, and not one bit of heat have they fournished their patrons so far this seazon. It is no joke to ride from De Hodiamont to Fourth street in an unheated car. This is an outrage on a patient and forebearing people. H

This is an outrage on a patient and forbearing people.

This is but one of the many inconveniences that the patrons of this road have had to put up with of late. Three times within the last thirty days, while going downtown to my husiness, the power gave out. You can imagine how this affected the hundreds of people who were on their way to their places of business.

Another evil is the lack of light in the cars in the evening. This is an every-lay occurrence of late. There are hundreds of people who love to read the Post-Dispatch on their way home in the evening. In fact, this is the only time that very many of them can read the news.

This line used to give an excellent service, and if they have the same power now that they had one and two years ago, with not give us the same kind of service? And if they have not the power to furnish heat and light, then put in stoves and large.

St. Louis.

Answer to Age Problem.

To the Edite of the Post-Dispatch.
"Worse than Ann" age puzzle, signed Slim, in last evening's Post-Dispatch. A man is twice the age his wife was when man is twice the age his wife was when he was that she is now, when the same that she is now the same tha man is twice the age his wife was when he was the age that she is now, when she reaches his present age their combined ages will be 100 years; find the age of each. The wife was 20 years of age, the man was 40 years of age, the man was 40 years of age, the man was twice the age of the wife, the wife age is 40 years; the man's age is 60 years; combined ages 100 years. H. GERLACH.

To Make Life Brighter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As Xmas is now at hand, it will soom be time for merry-making: therefore. I suggest to the many readers of your valuable paper to organize a series of meetings for teoliday entertainments to be held in the various church departments as a source of pleasure where fun, mirth and joviality predominate.

We are all glad when made to laugh in spite of ourselves. People with merry minds and happy dispositions often become famous by their wit, and such meetings would be a fine school to enlighten the mind and cheer the weary hearts of many.

mind and cheer the weary hearts of many.

"With easy freedom and gay address.

A jovial lover never lacks success."

The humorist is one of the most valuable members of society, and we all should beware of the person whose dreary platitudes are never transfigured by the colestial glow of humor. Laughter is as inspiring as a gentle sephyr floating away upon the perfumed twilight air. Mirthful people make society more agreeable, and it irrigates our mental faculties.

"He who laughs and goes away, May live to laugh another day; But he who sulks and laughs no more, Will go to the devil certain and shore." Let the organizers advertise for those who wish to participate to meet at some designated place for consultation, and let the admission be by free tickets. Yours vivaciously,

St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Who Wrote This Poem ? trimmed by Cupid's productive hand still nourished my love-sickened heart. Needless would it be for me to numerically extemporize the great conflagration that has been generated in my head and heart. Hoping that having debated this proposition to your pregnant mind you will concordantly corroborate in espousing your femule progeny to my tender bosom and thereby acquire me into your family circle. Your Dutiful Son-in-Law."— Harper's To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will some of your readers be kind enough to inform me, through the columns of your paper, who wrote the poem, of which the following is part of the first

The gleams of the golden sunset Are red in the orange trees, And the breath of May Comes soft and sweet
On the lips of the perfumed breess.
And oblige.
St. Louis.
St. Louis.

Scott on Love.

From Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old London" in December St. Nicholas.

The golden grasshopper on the tower of December St. Nicholas.

Is it right to ridicule love. and From Julian King Colford's "The Signs of The golden grasshopper on the tower of the Royal Exchange has been for nearly three and a half centuries a London landmark as familiar as the cross on St. Paul's or the dragon on Bow Church steeple.

Sir Thomas Gresham, a royal agent in three successive reigns, founded the Exchange in the reign of Elizabeth. He erected at his own expense a beautiful. To man alone beneath the heave It is not fantasy's hot fire, erected at his own expense a beautiful structure in the Flemish style of archi-

"I Just Love Babies."

"It liveth not in fierce desire, Which dead desire it doth not die; It is the secret sympathy.

The silver link, the sliken tie, Which heart to heart and mind to mind in body and in soul can bind."

"Ha is blessed in love alone, Who loves for years and loves but one of the chief entrance. The bell in this tower summoned the merchants at 12 o'clock noon and the merchants at 12 o'clock noo

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some of the readers kindly su
the poem in which the following lines
pear: "Woodman, spare that tree."
"Sermons in stones, books in run
brooks," etc.?

NATUR

Then but as idle bor.
I seek its grateful
all their gueing joy
Hers, too, My stateful
y mather bissed me he

POEMS YOU

OUGHT TO KNOW

SONG OF THE SILENT LAND.

To the land of the great departed,

Rare Diplomacy.

bacco and red pepper and a few things like that in a glass and filled it to the

Andy, the grafter, came along and they

"It burned, of course, and Andy writhed

about 10 minutes before he could talk. Then one of the tricksters asked him,

Andy was diplomatic. Instead of de-

nouncing the drink he thought there might

be others coming, and he contented him-

A COLD.

And potions, capsules, salves and pills,

Hot baths and blankets, coughs and tears,

And friends declare, "'Twill soon be well Or eise 'twill kill you; who can tell?"

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self with saying, 'It's among the worst.'

He has a cold, and life no more

Is fair and radiant as of yore.

He sees no sunsets gild the sky,

No autumn colors greet the eye;

Advice and sympathy and sneers;

Without the glee of yesternight.

Of all the ills life can unfold. His is the worst who has a cold!

Red eyes that mark a present plight

'Andy, how did you like that whisky?'

offered the drink to him. He tossed it

Into the Silent Land.

strand.

### = A Hidden Treasure=

Capt. Travers Had Made \$5000 Salvage and Went to See His Old Shipmate. He Found Him Hard Up, but He Dared Not Tell Him of His Fortune. One Night He Hid a \$100 Bill in the Daughter's Bible. The Result of This Hidden Treasure

Was Unexpected.

We fear for that boy who is alleged to have sent \$\mathbb{E}\$ cents to the "financial department" of the World's Fair in payment for the Morld's Fair in payment for the admission which he had unlawfully gained to the grounds, that he is not long

BY J. C. PLUMMER.

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"It'll never do to let Sam know that' I
am rich," soliloquized Capt. Job Travers, as he neared Biddeford on a visit to his old shipmate, Sam Stubbs. "Sam would either envy me or hate me for my luck, and I want to enjoy Sam nat'ral."

Capt. Sam Stubbs had retired from the

sea at the pressing invitation of various ship owners, who dreaded the continued bad luck that followed the unfortunate mariner and, a soured, disappointed man, Capt. Stubbs had retired to a small home near Biddeford, where he lived with his

hughter on a very meager income.
"I'm glad I thought about keeping mum about my luck,' muttered Capt. Travers, as the one-hinged gate groaned a protest to being opened, and the rotten porch step tried to trip him. "He's poor as a rat, is dications of a fortunate find the next morn-Sam, and he'd hate me on account of my ing, but Capt. Travers bided his time, and

had fallen in with a derelict, and the sal- to going out. The weather-beaten face of Sam Stubbs

just lightened a trifle as he shook the hand of his old shipmate, and he asked, gloom-

"No, Sam; I've no schooner right now."
"Lose her?" asked Stubbs, with a glint
of joy in his eyes.
"No; just quit the sea for awhile."
"Ain't made your fortin', have you?"

and the corners of Sam's mouth drew down as he asked the question.
"Lord, no; poor as ever, Sam," lied Capt.

Capt. Travers was much taken with Meely Stubbs, his friend's daughter, and his heart ached as he noted her shabby

"I wish Sam wasn't such a crooked old stick," he muttered to himself. "I'd like to give that girl a present."

During the talk after supper the bright face of the girl and her cheery laugh contrasted so strongly with the croaking pessimism of her father that Capt. Travers etermined at all hazards to make her a substantial present during his stay as soon means of doing so, without it being attributed to him, were discovered.

Capt. Stubbs showed his guest to the best room, and remarked that the room ning was occupied by his daughter. When Capt. Stubbs had retired and, as Miss Meely had not come upstairs. Capt.

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Travers ventured to take a peep into Meely's room. A few cheap pictures hung on the wall and a tawdry vase stood on

"Poor girl," sighed the captain, but just then his eyes fell on the bureau, and an inspiration swept over him. He stepped quickly to the bureau, picked up a Bible that lay thereon and slipped a \$100 note within its pages. Then in a glow of blush es at having been within the sac cincts of a young lady's bedroom, the cap-tain hurried back to his apartment and went to bed.

"Ehe'll open the good book." he mur-mured. "and find the money." and soothed by the consciousness of a good deed, he

Evidently Miss Meely did not consult the Scriptures that night, for she gave no indications of a fortunate find the next mornafter a rather doleful day, owing to the lamentations of Capt. Stubbs, Miss Meely along the Atlantic coast at a small salary, put on her shawl at nightfall, preparator;

"Too dark for you to go," proclaimed her father. "An' my rheumatiz is too bad for

me to go with yu."
"I must go," said the girl. "I must se

Miss Miffin tonight."
"I'll go with you," exclaimed Capt. Trav ers, getting eagerly on his feet.
"I am going," said Miss Meely, as they
walked towards the town, "to return a Bible to Miss Miffin. I borrowed it las

Sunday, and I must return it. Capt. Travers' blood chilled.

"As I passed your room last night," he said, nervously. "I saw a book on your

bureau. I suppose that was it."
"That was it," replied the girl. Capt. Travers' heart sank. His hundreddollar note was going to a woman he did not even know, and who probably did not need it. The money must be recovered.
"Let me carry the book for you," said he. Revolving the wildest schemes from burglary to arson, the captain walked silently alongside of his companion until Miss Mitfin's house was reached, and then his hope

fell to zero, for the spinster placed the Bible on a chest of drawers beyond the reach of anyone save an expert thief. Miss Miffin was most favorably impressed with Capt. Travers, and invited him to call again. As the captain was determined to get back his money, he gladly accepted, and the next evening repeated his visit. But luck was against him. Although he prolonged his call far beyond the usual

limits of such a visit, no opportunity came to get his hands on the Bible without Miss Miffin's knowledge. The money, however, must be gotten. It would not do to allow Miss Miffin to have it, and if she told about her find, as was most likely, it would cer-tainly be attributed to him sooner or later,

would certainly use the Bible on Sunday, for she taught at Sunday school, and Sunday was only two days off. The deed must be done quickly.

In the mannime the chief barrier to the lovers' happiness rests usually in the perversity of the fair maid heresif, love can laugh at locksmiths no longer.

meantime the captain's regular with a simper, that possibly something might happen. Capt. Travers, even amid his troubles, could not but notice the arch glances of Miss Meely, and her sly hints at wedding bells and orange blossoms.

awaited him. For possibly because there are no longer any moats or drawbridges or castle guards the damsel is not lovelorn any more. Besides she will not stay in the tower, wedding bells and orange blossoms. redding bells and orange blossoms.

Capt. Stubbs amused his guest at breakfast by recounting the fate of sundry ship
musters who had made foots of themselves
by marrying late in life, but as Capt. Travers did not understand the point, it did no
good.

"It must be done tonight." results.

But this evening, like its prede brought the captain no nearer his goal. He tried to turn the talk toward Bibles, hop-ing for an opportunity to get his hands on the longed-for volume. but Miss Miffin insisted on talking about other things.
Finally he announced, in the bitterness of his defeat, that he was going to leave on

Sunday, to rejoin his vessel.

Instantly Miss Miffin burst into tears.

"Good-by," said Capt. Travers, gloomily.

Miss Miffin wept more sorely.

"What's the matter?" asked he.

"Wha-what will the neighbors say," sob-

bed Miss Miffin. "What will they think.
Oh. captain, I'll die of shame." "What should they think?" inquired the

"They think you were coming to see me; hat you intended to marry me," sobbed Miss Miffin. "Oh, what shall I do. I'll

A great light burst upon the captain. In his search for an opportunity to recover his unlucky money he had seriously com-

"I am yours, Job," she said, "yours till death."

Capt. Travers walked home in a trance. He had not recovered his money, but he found himself an engaged man. An unexpected development. The next morning Capt. Travers ate breakfast uncomfortably Capt. Travers are breaking discountered under a fire of suspicious glances from Capt. Stubbs, and he was relievedly preparing to rise from table when a shrick sounded from upstairs, and Miss Meely rushed

into the room, hysterically waving a \$100-"I found it in my Bible," she cried. "Now I'll get a new dress." Then she ran across ing cracksman. But after all is it the the room and kissed Capt. Trayers.

best method for him to pursue? For real-"I am glad, whoever put it there, did not put it in Miss Miffin's Bible," said she. "They were both on my bureau, and he

"They were both on my sureau, and he might have made a mistake."

Capt. Stubbs glowered at his guest,
"Have you made a fertin?" he asked.
"No, Sam," replied Capt. Travers, methanically. "Poor as a rat, Sam." But Mr. and Mrs. Travers lived happily.

and Meely wore a new dress at the wed

NOT FAVORABLY IMPRESSED "Yes," said the tall tramp, "after I had "Did you enjoy it?"

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES" twice? The very efforts that he put forth for this world. A conscience, even a boy's conscience, so sensitive as to afflict him for such an act as gaining surreptitious entrance to any sort of show will certain-ly drive its owner into an early decline, uness it is somehow calloused.

such an action as paying for an admission already gained without money is



bad example to the rest of us. It shows up by contrast our own carelessness in such natters, and we feel that we are unworthy of such a boy. This noble lad would doubtess call the attention of the street car nductor to the fact that his fare had not been collected. What a virtuous child, and how we should love to place our hands up-on his golden curis and test his reality! He is a reproach to all boydom. Does be anyway. not realize that in paying money for his admission after he has got in, that he pays Down with the fresh air crank,

in cluding guards and climbing the Fair fence entitled him to all that he could see. Officers are appointed to see that no such admissions are had, and when they fail in this it is their fault. The American boy does not steal into a circus or Fair, or ride on a car gratis for the mere sake of saving money. That were indeed repre-hensible. His motives are loftler. He does such things out of delight in the game. He likes to pit his wits against those of the people appointed to prevent such activities. We can scarcely believe in the existence of the little boy who sent the mo

Football playing must be tame after all.

A player who had escaped injury in a dozen hard-fought games was yesterday painfully injured in a street car rush for

The genius who invents a saloon icechest with an aperture too small to get a bar-tender into will confer a boon on St. Louis.

table presented a scene of ruin and desola-tion. Chairs were overturned. Floor and tion. Chairs were overturned. Floor and "The power of diplomatic utterance is a walls were smeared with a cold, thick and great thing," said Major McDowell, clerk

Sherlock Holmes surveyed the scene with knowing eye. "It is plain to me that Mr. in your speech. "Now, I remember a town character up "Now, I remember a town c

out once referring to them as "the little whisky that was a wonder. They put to-

Fine line of refrigerator cars the Sub-

mas magazines are mighty interesting,

### Love Laughs At Locksmiths, Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Nixola Greeley-Smith It is a trite saying and one which dates

back to the days when the only obstacles between a maid and her true love were and then his deception would be exposed to his old friend, and besides, he would look or idiculous. He called again the next night and the next, all without result.

Things were getting warm. Miss Miffin

Gone are the times when once the moa

was closed, the drawbridge lowered, the was closed, the drawbridge lowered, the visit to Miss Miffin had caused talk. He was regarded as a most ardent sultor for Miss Miffin's hand, and that spinster when probed with questions, blushed and said, with a simper, that possibly something awaited him.

"It must be done tonight," muttered the aptain, as he trudged towards Miss Miffin's home Friday evening. "I am going the rusty serviceable coats of mail with away Monday morning, and it must be done tonight."

But this avening the service able coats of mail with the rusty serviceable coats of mail with the rusty servic might have seen had she remained in the

The knight is not a wonderful person at all seen at such close range. His armor is dented and specked with rust instead of being polished so that one could see one's face in the glittering sur-

So the damsel locks her heart, her little shallow modern heart, against him.

And until the key of it is found love annot laugh at locksmiths any more. Love taps at the heart, to be sure, and

finding it barred against him tries every one of the housewifely bunch of keys he carries for just such emergencies. It is all to no purpose.

What is this modern young person's heart, anyway; a safe deposit vault, or a cold storage warehouse? Evidently it has a combination lock, an

what-oh what, is the combination? If Love be in a patient mood, and he cannot get at the heart in any other way, he will'sometimes stand quietly before it, ignoring that if he waits long enough and his unlucky money he had seriously com-his unlucky money he had seriously com-promised an innocent female. She would be the butt of unfriendly ridicule. She the damsel realizes that there is positively no hope of his ever going away, she her-no hope of his ever going away, she her-"I—I did come to see you," he stammered.

Miss Miffin threw her arms around his rid of him—if she knows it—for very often neck, and lay her head on his breast.

Do nope of his come to see you," he stammered. self will tell him the combination to get rid of him—if she knows it—for very often neck, and lay her head on his breast. the damsel doesn't know it.

But sometimes realizing the treasures that await him if once the magic words are said, and the heart opens like a thirsty flower at his touch. Love does not care thinger over the puzzling lock. He knows there are other ways of open

ing locks besides knowing the combine For love is of the highway as of the hearth-in fact, he prefers the highwayand he has not been a gentleman of the

It is a sad thing to think of Cupid turn ly most of us nowadays don't know the combination ourselves, and if it is not blown out for us what are we to do? Besides, you know we really prefer those who blow it out to those who ask us very politely for it.

Because men who ask for things give one an unpleasant sense of responsibility, and for that reason, perhaps, don't get them, whereas blessed is he who takes things for granted, for thus may they be granted to him.

Nearly everybody knows theoretically spoke how to crack a safe, how one puttles up the cracks to produce a vacuum inside short and then fills the look up with a jelly-like substance that is nitroglycerine and Into the Silent Land! Clouds in the evening sky more darkly gather, And shattered wrecks lie thicker on the Who leads us with a gentle hand, Thither, O. thither Into the Silent Land!

To you, ye boundless regions Of all perfection. Tender morning visions Fair association. Perhaps the Fair people just made him up out of their heads.

It is cruel that the jokesmiths should endeavor to palm off the old jests by label-ing them "Out of the mouths of babes."

The room was in a state of chaos. The

"You will have to revise this story," said grafting for drinks. One day some of the the Sunday editor sternly. "You have writ-ten two columns about the Filipinos with-would cure him. They fixed up a drink of

After all, the ratio of people injured in brim with whisky. potball to those injured by the cars is ridiculously small.

urban is running, isn't it?

### very similar, and they are usually suc Sometimes, of course, even the most enterprising cracksman is not quick enough, and in the language of a recently aspiring tatesman, he is caught with the goods

But then, after all, it is his goods, or should be, anyway, and no court would sentence him to a greater penalty than his own self-imposed one of hard labor for life, or until she moves to South

"I think the count is in love with me,

said the first heiress. "What makes you think he other "He asked me today how much

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# BRISTOW TELLS SHOCKING STORY OF P. O. FRAUDS

Long-Expected Report on His Investigation Given Out With the President's Memorandum Approving His Findings Against Clique

GOVERNMENT SWINDLED OUT OF MILLIONS BY ITS EMPLOYES

### Heath, Machen, Beavers and Tyner Are Pilloried in Strong Terms and Striking Evidence Against Them Is Presented

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The shocking story of the looting of the performent of millions by the postoffice prafters" is told today in the report of Poprth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow on his inquiry of several months duration into

The report, as given out, is acc by a memorandum by the President, approving the findings and making recom-

Perry Heath, August W. Machen, George W. Beavers and former Assistant Attorney-General Tyner are discussed at great ength. Minor personages are discuss with a few paragraphs.

The loss to the government cannot b

imated but it will reach several mil-The loss to the people through the "get rich-quick" companies that are alleged to have bribed their way into the mails is

not far from \$5,000,000.

It is estimated that the grafters have made fully \$500,000 out of it.

Forty inspectors have been at work for the investigation and 1000. eight months on the investigation and 1000 postorices have been examined.

As a result of the investigation four ofresigned and 13 have been removed. Fortyfour indictments have been found, involv-ing 31 persons, 10 of whom have been con-

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The fate of quite a few-They may adopt the costume Worn in all northern climes, And thus be ready for marauders

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In constant fear and danger

Of being frozen blue Inside the icebox, as aforesaid-

riage, Barrett, who was his assistant in the office for a part of the time, and that Tyner's offenses are due to his tailing bouny and mental powers. The facts set forth in Mr. Bristow's report do not tend to substantiate the validity of these excuses for Tyner, while they show interaity astounding misconduct in Barrett. For Machen and Beavers no excuse of any kind has been alleged.

"In the case of Metcalf, the superintendent of the money order system, the most vigorous protests were at first made on his beinalf by a large number of reputable citizens, and also by others, who were at the time deemed reputable, but who it has since been discovered were profiting by Metcalf's misconduct. One of them has been indicted in connection with him. When these investigations were begun, some nine months ago, many of the chief offenders, who have been indicted or dismissed, or both, as above enumerated, were considered to have excellent heputations.

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"A number of the most respectable people in the land offered voluntary testimony on behalf of Mr. Tyner. So highly were Messrs. Beavers and Machen thought of by those who had been brought into close connection with them that the Congress actually provided at its last session for raising the salaries of both, the salary in each case being increased \$500, to take effect at the beginning of the fiscal year on July I last. By that date they were both out of office and the department of justice was laking steps to have them indicted.

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"During Machen's terms of service he was twice investigated by the Congress, once by a committee of the House, but cleared on each occasion. Yet at that very period, as has been shown in the present investigation, he was engaged in the corrupt business for which he has now been removed and indicted. This is no reflection upon the committees who conducted the investigation; for so skillfully had Machen concealed his wrongdoing that it was only revealed after months of laborious and exhaustive work by trained inspectors. The details of the corruption are set forth in full in Mr. Bristow's report and infected or expectables or expectables or expectables or expectables or expectables.

Ammonia, even the crude kind, costs money, and liquid air is not sold at the bargain counters.

Imagine—it you have la grande imagina—ion that works as you what a grande imagina—ion that works as you what a wrong in the two works of a man who loved folks much and their good more.

And yet do you know that, like many good deeds, it is by no means thoroughly appreciated?

If you were allowed to guess of what I speak, I'm afraid you'd guess a good long immediately the propers of the suburban street Railroad Co.

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ous and exhaustive work by trained inspectors.

The details of the corruption are set forth in full in Mr. Bristow's report and need not be recapitulated by me. As regards Messrs. Beavers and Machen, the corruption took the form of bribery and blackmall in connection with the purchase of government supplies. In the office of the assistant attorney-general for the post-office department, under Typer and Barrett, far greater wrong was inflicted upon the public than could be measured by a pecuniary standard, for in this office the corruption of the government officials took the form of favoring get-rich-quick concerns and similar swindling schemes; in other words, the criminals whom it was the sworn duty of these government officials to prosecute paid them for permission to fleece the public unmolested.

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Startling Confession of Charles Kruger Who Killed Two Chicago Policemen

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Chief of Police O'Neill stated today that Charles Kruger, in jail at Greensburg, Pa. has confessed to the murder of Policemen Pennell and Divine in Chicago.

According to Craief O'Neill, Kruger has also confessed to the murder of 16 other persons in Kentucky and the East. The prisoner was arrested on the charge of

prisoner was arrested on the charge of burglary originally and has been sentenced

burglary originally and has been sentenced to be hanged Jan. 14, 1904.

The confession is worthy of much credit, Chief O'Neill says, particularly in view of the fact that there is a faithfulness to details which would be almost impossible had the man not been present at the time of the crime. In his confession Kruger states that he came to Chicago in order to escape the consequences of crimes committed in the East, and, reaching the city in a destitute condition, he, with an accomplice, started on a holdup tour, when they encountered Pennell and Devine and the shooting ensued.

BREAKS RIBS, TAKES POISON.

Letter Left for Instruction of Finders of Body

After writing a letter telling what should be done with his body in case of death. Charles Philip Rolls, aged 65, lay down in his room at 3558 Lindell avenue, and soon was found dangerously ill from morphine poisoning. poisoning.

Rolls two weeks ago fell on the stairs at
his boarding house and fractured three ribs
over his heart, which have caused him nuch pain.
Rolls was known as C. Rose where he oarded. He will recover.

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without cream are not appetizing, but good raw cream is not always easy to get. Bor-den's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream is superior to raw oream with a delicious

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

# WITH HIGH MONEY RATES MOSTLY BONDS THE MARKETCLOSED FIRM SOLD THIS MORNING

The Announcement of More Gold Imports and the Arrival of a Million Did Not Lower Rates, but the Market, Nevertheless, Scored an Advance.

By Associated Press.

WALL STREET NOTES.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Nevertheless, Scored an Advance.

The market opened quiet, with but fractional changes in the leaders from the close of Saturday.

A million and a half in gold was engaged in London for export to this country and a million arrived on today's steamer.

In spite of the gold imports, money was very firm, the rate reaching 10 per cent this afternoon.

After a drooping market in the first half hour, the prices advanced, even with the high rates of money.

There seems to be trouble brewing between the Gould lines and the Rock Island interests, the Frisco being reported as contemplating the paralleling of 300 miles of the Gould lines in order to reach New Orleans.

Rumors that Pennsylvania would issue

Louisville & Nashville was a very active and strong issue during the morning. The report in a morning paper to the effect that the operations of the company have been very successful and that the dividend rate would soon be increased to 6 per cent caused considerable outside interest in the stock and the stock went up to 105½ around the noon hour.

Republic Iron and Steel, on the possibility of the directors not passing the dividend, regained part of its earlier losses and went to 40 feet on the subtreasury, but very dull, consols being ½ lower there.

The foreigners have few orders for early execution.

There is talk of some large gold engage-ents for export to be made this week-he course of the exchange market and the announcement that there will be no type in the exchange of the course of the anama canal rather favors this report, ind further imports of gold will be wei-med, as the buils insist that only mon-ary conditions are keeping down the erket.

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The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. is reported as having closed down its last steel int, to remain closed until after the first the year. The affairs of the company em to be in rather an unsettled state, dit is hard to tell what the outcome if be. The company is apparently in need operating capital. Republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at eopening. The first price was 41, from inch there was a decline to 394 in a republic Iron & Steel was uncertain at electrors at the meeting this afternoon conceing the dividend, made traders waryed not inclined to do any considerable ount of trading. There were some who all predict that the regular dividend will declared and hinted that the talk of passing of the dividend came from preferred and General Electric gained 1½-62 and National Enameling ces.

The london market was reflected at the opening first the stock market was extended. Constance, and Rallway Investment giving way ½-61. The pennsylvania group and some grain-carrying stocks yielded large fractions.

The company of th

A well known Wall street-authority estimates that the disbursements next month for dividerds on industrial stocks will aggregate \$22,355,517, or only \$1,468,294 -less than last December. The decrease is due to the reduction in the Steel Trust and the omission from the list of the United Boxboard and Paper Co., and the common dividend of the American Shipbuilding Co. But there are some increased dividends which to some extent offset those losses, notably \$5 per share more by the Caltimet and Helca Co., and the Caltimet and Helca Co., and \$2 more per share by the Standard Oil Co. Of the total amounts to be paid out in dividends next month the Standard Oil Co. Of the total amounts to more than one-half.

The first dividend on Cincinvati. Hamilton & Dayton common stock has just been declared. It is 2 per cent, payable Dec. 24. The preferred has received 5 per cent since 1895. When both stocks receive 5 per cent they share alike in subsequent distributions. The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 38, unchanged; Atchison 65%, decline 4; Baltimore & Ohlo 75%, decline 4; Brooklyn 39%, unchanged; Erie 26%, decline 4; Manhattan 139, decline 4; Manhattan 139, decline 4; Metropolitan 116%, advance 4; Missouri Pacific 89%, decline 4; New York Central 117%, decline 4; Pennsylvania 113%, decline 4; Rock Island 23%, decline 4; Reading 40%, unchanged; Reading 4

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.	
This year.	Last ven
Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,265	11.71
Net receipts today 400	70
Net receipts since Sept. 114,968	27.54
Net shipments today 258	30
Net shipments since Sept. 1 5,690	14.98
Stock on hand	24.27
Gross receipts today 2,727	5.19
Gross receipts since Sept. 162,228	246.24
Gross shipments today 2.585	4.79
Gross shipments since Sept. 1 58,945	233,69
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And the standard of the exit from the trot and headed for the exit from the trot and headed for the exit from the trot and headed for the exit from the grame. Usually he doesn't care whether he has legitimate conditions with him or not, but he did have a few, this time, including a visible increase that looked mighty small when compared with the whopping one of a year ago, smaller northwest receipts, and also nearly a million clearances. These helped along his good thing and the fact that neither domestic or foreign demands amounted to a row of beans and that all the cable information was rank bearish didn't stand for a moment's consideration, I said Saturday that if the bulls had half a show they would play Armour and the northwest to the limit and that's what's doing now. The limit will be when J. Ogden has dumped his what, and that is why I tell you to sell on bulges. And keep on selling if the bulles keep bulging for several cents.

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Fives Continues and the Price Is Fractionally Higher

Twenty Shares of Transit and Three The December Wheat Combine Ad-Hundred Granite-Bimetallic Comprise Sales

Outside of a demand for the bonded sues, there was little doing on the local and hard today, between the Spencer-Millistock exchange this morning. Outside of the combine in December at St. Louis and the combine in Chicago, advances of 15c being established in the forwards of 15c being established in the latter market. Missouri-Edison is were again in demand

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SALES.
Transit, 15 at \$18.62\forall and 5 at \$13.75.
Granite-Bimetallic, 300 at 50c.
St. Louis Brewery Assn. 6s, \$2000 at \$93.50.
Missouri-Edison 4s, \$1000 at \$79.
United Railways 4s, \$1000 at \$79.

PRODUCE MARKET. .

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men and jobbers and NOT to consumers.)
FERUITS.
FERRS—Michigan in 16-bu baskets, \$1 for choice APPLES—Demand good for choice at steady prices, but poor stock not wanted. Eastern and Michigan in bulk, 85c for 2d, to \$12,1.0 for sound per 100 for orchard run. Consigned: Ben Davis, winesap, willow twip, Roman Beaufy, etc., \$1.50622, mainly, and fancy higher. Geneting, \$168, \$1.75 per bbl measure.
FINEAPPLES—Cuman (new), \$2.2562.50 per dozen. FINEAPPLES—Cuman (new), \$2.25@2.50 per doren.
GRAPES—Quiet and steady: fancy catawba, 171%; baskets, 30c; pony catawba, 171%; Chaskets, 30c; pony catawba, 171%; MALAGA GRAPES—Per bbl at \$5.50@5.50, according to weight, GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, \$5@5.50 per box.
GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, \$5@5.50 per bbl; for sound.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod. choice from stock, \$7@5.50 per bbl; Jersey, \$7@7.52
ORANGES—Florida on track, \$2.50@2.65 for Brights or russets. From store, 25@50c higher.
L.MONS—Steady. California on track, \$3@8. \$50 for choice: Messing and Virdell, Jobbing, \$2.50@3.75 a box.
LIMES—Quote \$1.50@2 per 100.
RANANAS—Quotable \$1.25@2.25 a bunch on or-

COCOANUTS-Per 1000, east track \$30; jobbing vay, \$3.50 per 100.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS—From store—Tokay at \$1.56@1.75; Emperor, \$1.06@1.75 per crate. Pears—Buerre, Jrs., \$2.75, and Vicar, \$2.50 per box at anction. at acction.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—in good demand and firm; offerings fair. Car lots on track in bulk: Ordinary, 58% 62c; fair to good, 64@66c; choice, 68@70c. Sacked blacker.

RADISHES—New Orleans (1ced), 40@60c per dos.

ENDIVES—New Orleans, \$3.50 per bbl.

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REPTS—Home-grown, 50@65c per bu loos;

New Orleans head lettuce, \$5.60 per bbl.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 40@45c per bu box and \$1.60 per bl.

CHAROTS—Home-grown, 40@45c per bu box and \$1.60 per bu;

CELERY—Michigan, flat crates, 35@40c, fancy white plume, 40@45c; Kalamasoo, small, 10@15c per bunch. Home-grown, 25@65c per bunch. Callfornia, per crate, \$3.50@3.75. Cetery roots, 25@40c per dos.

GREEN PEAS—Flortds, \$2@2.25 per hamper.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40c per bu; \$1.50 per PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40c per bu; \$1.50 per \$1.50 per

WHEAT SHORTS

The Demand for the Missouri-Edison Manipulation Forces Them to Cover and Prices Advance Over a Cent

TRACTIONS LITTLE CHANGED CORN AND OATS STRONGER

vance Price to Near 91 Cents-Large Declines Looked For The screws were put on the shorts good

mer and about that much in the latter mar-ket. Advices from Chicago indicated the Missouri-Edison is were again in demand and made a fractional advance from \$95.25 to \$95.60 today, with \$95.67\footnote{1}/2 bid for more at the close.

The Brewery bonds were firmer, selling at \$95.50, but the demand at that price was attisfied when \$2600 had changed hands.

At the close there was a sale of \$1000 United Railways 4s at \$79, another fractional advance over previous sales.

The bids and offers in the missellaneous list were few and but little interest was manifested in them.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Liverpool opened ½d higher and then declined %d on an increase in its stock and the large world's shipments, the latter running over 10,300,000 bu, with outside exporting countries keeping up weil maintained shipments. With Russia still leading all others. The amount on ocean passage, however, showed a large decrease due to large imuports by the United Kindgdom and western continental ports, and the decrease only about half that of a year ago. London showed %d gain, but Paris quiet and unchanged. St. Louis received 141,550 bu, against 156,000 bu last year; Minneapolis and Duluth, 1041 cars, against 1294 cars a week ago and 1567 cars a year ago. The public stock at St. Louis showed 179,000 bu increase for week, with 3,300,000 bu contract grade on hand.

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84,000 bu last year. Clearances were 76,000 bushels.

Later in the day 37c was bid for May, but no trading at that.

Cash market—Received 41 cars local and 17 cars through. Firm and a first rate demand, mainly local, but some for shipment. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 37½c west side; No. 3 at 5325½c west and 36c east side; No. 4 at 34634½c east side; No. 2 white at 39c west side; No. 4 white at 39c west side; No. 4 white at 39635½c east and 354636, west side.

RYE—Steady and firm for No. 2 which scarce and ready sale at 52c west and 53½c east side, but No. 3 plentiful and dull. selling at 48c for poor to 50c for good east side.

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Soft winter four—Patent, in wood, \$4.1694.20; straights, \$3.9564.05; extra fancy, \$4.8594.20; clears, \$2.5062.60; low grades in jures, \$2.3562.50; clears, \$2.5062.60; low grades in jures, \$2.3562.50; clears, \$2.5062.50; low grades in jures, \$2.3562.50; clears, \$2.5062.50; low grades in jures, \$2.3562.50; clears, \$2.5062.50; low grades in jures, \$2.3063.50; clears, \$2.5062.50; for extra fancy; straights, \$3.3063.50; clears, \$2.5062.50; for lots from \$3.70 for extra fancy; straights, \$3.30 for fast to \$3.70 for extra hands, track or depot this side. Orders higher, RYE FLOUR—In jobbing way at \$3.25 in jute seaks and \$3.00 in wood for new. Mixed and inferior less.

CORNMEAL—F. c. b. \$2.30 for city make and \$2.60 for pearl meal, crits and homizs.

FLAXSFED—Market steady at 88c for spot. Duluth—Dec., 67c; May, \$1.008, 864.

MILLFEED—Jull, as regular shipping buyers holding off because of the advance in eastern rail rates on Dec. 1. Market quotable basis east track—Hasd winter bran in 100s at 746775c, and soft winter at 74c in large and 706775c in small sacks: mixed feed in 100s at 776775c for hand and 706785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766775c to hand and 706785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 706785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 706785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, mixed feed in 100s at 766785c for hand and 766785c for soft winter, with something fancy higher.

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POST-DISPATCH.

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DEATHS.

BARRY—On Sunday, Nov. 29, 1903, at 8 o'cloop.
p. m., William Barry, beloved brother o'clon. Patrick, Timothy and Eugene Barry as brother-in-law of Dennis Barrett. the funeral will take place on Tr. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral Cullen & Kelly, 4524 Easton aven tation Church, thence to Calvary.

Friends are invited to attend.

FLOURNOY-On Sunday, Nov. 29, John Flour at the age of 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Conn. 1728 Waverlplace, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 10 o'clock a. m Friends are invited to attend.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Albuquerque (N. M. papers please copy.

FRYE. At 7:30 a. m., Monday morning, Edwar Frye. aged 30 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment pri

MHOFF-Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 30, at 12.05 o'clock a. m., Wilhelmina Lobort (nee Bitimot), relict of the late Albert Lobort and dear mother of Albert and William Lohoft and Mrs. Emma Caffait, after a lingering illness, at the age of 69 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2220 Cass arenue.

Due notice of time will be given.

M'CONNELL James McConnell, on Sunday ing, Noy. 29.

O'LEARY—On Saturday, Nov. 28, 1903, at 1:30, o'clock p. m., Catherine O'Leary (nee Murphy), beloved wife of William O'Leary daughter of Mrs. Bridget Murphy, sister of Mrs. John Burbery, Mrs. Mary Turner, James, John und William Murphy, aged 23 years 11 months and 1 day. The funeral will take place Euceday, Dec. 1, at 8:50 a. m., from family residence, 1622 Leffingwell avenue, to St. Leo. Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BAMMING-Sunday, at 10:50 p. m., at 3500 Victor street, suddenly, John Ramming.

RODAN-On Nov. 28, suddenly, in his 63d yes Philip Rodan, husband of Mary F. Rodan.

BTOKMANN—On Sunday, Nov. 29, at .1 a, m. Gertrude Stokmann, beloved daughter of H. J. and Mary Stokmann (nee Verhorst), sister of William, Marie. John, Vincent. Harry, Louis and Alphonee Stokmann, at the age of 23 years. suneral Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at 8:3 a. m., from family residence, 2529 Editot ave nue, thence to St. Augustine Church, Lismore and Hebert streets.

> LOST AND FOUND Lost

black head, black spots on back, white body, short tail. Return to 5008 Clemens av. \$10 (1) DOG-Found; black cocker spaniel, Apply St Louis Dog Hospital, 4150 Laclede.

GOLD-Lost, by working man, two \$20 gold pieces in World's Fair Hotes, Broadway and Pine. Re-turn Mr. Resh. 2127 S. Broadway; reward. KNIFE-Lost, pearl-handled pocket knife; initials G. C. D. Reward, 4033 Cook. LOCKET-Lost, gold locket with photo, engrave A. C. B.; between 8th and Clark and 2716 8 13th. Reward at 801 Cass av., or 2716 8, 13th

NECKLACE-Lost, Sunday, gold bead necklace, Suburban car, Whittler to Channing, or on Channing, Franklin to Lucas, Reward, 4213 Morgan st.

SING—Leet, ring at Century Theater, Saturds matines, opal and diamonds; liberal reward returned. 2512A S. 12th st. HAWL-Lost, black, woolen, home-knit shawl, near mail box, Cora and Garfield, Reward, 1901 Cora.

WATCH FOB-Lowt, Sunday evening, 6:30, on Olive car, or about 6th and Olive, black slik watch fob with gold buckle and locket, containing two pictures. Reward for return to 1005 Carleton bldg.

WATCH CHAIN AND LOCKET—Lost, gold watch chain and locket, Saturday night; description furnished; liberal reward, no questions asked. Ad. A 77, Post-Dispatch. WATCH-Lost, gold watch, between Househ-furniture store and Century bldg.; name ins-back case, E. Davis. Liberal reward if return to Mrs. E. Davis, 4311 N. 20th st., city.

Stolen From High School cie. Party is known. If net returned with-days arrest will follow. If returned during me either to 1722 8. Jefferson or High School. settons will be asked.

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14 Words, 30c anouncements, 25c EBSONAL—Co-usobia Theater, last night: Please write the address given you or care M 48.

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HELP WANTED—MALE
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BAKER WANTED-Good on bread and rolls and ple. Call this afternoon, 926 Pendleton. SARBER WANTED-Single. 2004 Shenando ARBER WANTED-Good barber. 1542

SOYS WANTED—For wholesale house, intellige boys, about 15 years old; address in own har writing. Ad. P 194, Post-Dispatch. SOYS WANTED - Who want a mannish should try Harris' \$2.50 shoe 407 N. 6th (1) Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom OYS WANTED—Over 14 years old. Inland Typ Foundry, 12th and Locust sts. N. Grand av.

SOY WANTED—A boy to work in plating she second floor. 1103 Chestnut st.; wages \$3.50. BOYS WANTED-Experienced boys to feed beele on men's sloes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon sts BOY WANTED-Errand and office work. 210

BOY WANTED-Boy in drug store, 23d and BOY WANTED-Boy 17 to work in drug store \$201 Franklin av.

BOYS WANTED-10 wagon boys in morning a 7:30. Call at Shaper Bros. SHOE WORKERS WANTED—Helpers in all departments; men and women. Apply at once Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut OY WANTED—Experienced boy to feed Mc Kay heeler. Peter's Shoe Factory, 12th an North Market sts: OY WANTED-Boy with 1 or 2 years' experience in drug business. Muchling, Bayard and Sub ers or young men and young girls to learn show making. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union Fac-tory Jefferson and Randolph (8)

BOY WANTED Boy about 16, who lives with hi OY WANTED-About 14 years of age, for lav yer's office. Room 423 Mermod-Jaccard bldg. TEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—20 teamsters wagon and 10 laborers, \$2 per day; take Cl Coent Lake street car to Olive st. rd.; w mile west; camp on Belt Line railroad. Moloney. TEAMSTERS WANTED-Three good teamsters Apply at the work, 19th and Hickory, this even ing. Wm. Ryan.

BUGGY WASHER WANTED Good buggy wash ARPENTERS WANTED-Carpenters and car pairers. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. CARPENTERS ETC., WANTED—Carpenters and car builders for freight car repair work. Apply refrigerator repair department, foot of Utal

CARPENTER WANTED-Apply 4217 W. Belle Delmar 1870. VRECKERS WANTED-50 good wreckers, with hatchets; 1504 Pine. Globe Wrecking Co. CLERK WANTED—Experienced first-class grocery clerk; must furnish good city references. Ad. T 115, Post-Dispatch. (1) COOK WANTED-2d cook. Usona Hotel, King's

DUPOLA MELITER WANTED—Experienced; onl an A-1 man need apply; references required state wages expected. Ad. Y 78, P.-D.

UTTER WANTED Assistant cutter for fine tal-loring; stondy position; liberal salary; state references and where last employed. Louis Weinstelu, Fort Smith, Ark. (1)

DENTIST WANTED—First-class crown and bridge workman; also gold filler; state age and experi-ence; wages \$20 to \$25 per week; steady position by the year. Ad. P 120, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ISHWASHER WANTED—A good man dishwasher. Henze's Qld Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas.

FREE DUMP for ashes and clay; dumper fur-nished, Clayton road and Taylor av. (3)

LAZIER WANTED-A glazier for sash and door factory. S11 Monroe st. (2)

OUSEMAN WANTED—Good colored houseman

OUSEBOY WANTED-To assist with table, 2839 Washington av.

HOOP SHAVERS WANTED—Six good, sober hoop shavers. Shope Pahmeter & Oo.; Chamols, Mo. (2)

HOOP SHAVERS WANTED—Four good, sober hoop shavers. A. S. Philips, Meta, Mo. (2)

HUSTLERS WANTED Everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.: no can-vassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Co., Chi-cago. (8)

ABORERS WANTED-20 men; street work King's highway, south of Arsenal st.; take Mar ket st. car to Southampton. John F. McMahon

ABORERS WANTED—At Broadway and Wash-ington av., 50 laborers. Abbot-Gamble Con-tracting Co. (1)

LABORERS WANTED-25 laborers at 4183 Office at. E. Whelan. (1)

Compton av. and Henrietta.

LIFE-SIZE ploture free with each dos. of our best cebinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Telephone C 917. (8)

MAN WANTED—A young man for office, who ca take small amount of stock and learn business Cement Brick Mfg. Co., 801 Chestnut st.

MAN WANTED-Young man as bundle wrapped Address T 51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Neat appearing, intelligent man wanted to sell aluminum cooking utensils, rep-resenting the largest company in the world. Call for terms, George B. Spath, 4095 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED Good, elderly white man to tend to furnace. 3537 Morgan at.

MAN WANTED-Young man to assist in shippi and general work. 113 and 115 Locust st.

MAN WANTED-Man to trim edges and bee L. B. Joelin Shoe Co., Collins and Biddle.

MAN WANTED Good, settled man to do cho around house. 3445 Pine st.

MAN WANTED-Young man for lunch count 717 Chouteau av.

FIRN WANTED—To get their measures taken \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1617 Mar

MECHANICS WANTED—Two mechanics who can do pipe work. Christy Fire Clay Co., Morganford rd. and Gravpis av.

MAN WANTED—Man able and willing to do housework. 3505 Longfellow bl.

DRIVER WANTED-Man to drive

OOK WANTED-Man cook, at once; one this sober. 2722 Franklin. COOK WANTED-A good short order cook; nights OLLECTOR WANTED-A first-class collecto Hoyle & Rarick, 512 Washington av., upstafrs.

DOMPOSITORS WANTED-Job compositors. Lieber, 820 Locaut,

ommittee of the General Board of the Boot Shoe Workers' Union.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Also asphalt breakers Apply at works, 4500 Duncan av., Parker Wash ington Co.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—25 teamsters at stable 25th and Warren. (5

INNER WANTED-A good allround tinner, Ad. L. M. Koents, Trenton, Ill. (8)

OODWORKERS WANTED-Allround machine hands. Furniture factory, 2626 N. 15th st.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; splendid inducements now; constant pra-free work, expert instructions; sort; quired; tools donated, board provided, granted. Call or write Moler Barber 1110 Pine rt.

ORTER WANTED-A colored porter who understands boiler. 2204 Lucas.

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LIDAY SALESMEN WANTED—Experier alesmen with first-class references; bring le own handwriting, stating where formerly toyed. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and set. Inquire for Mr. Strasburger. ALESMAN WANTED—By New York cotton goods manufacturing house, man to sell a line of fast-black Italieus and mercerized satteens to the clothing trade; also a line of cottons for the shirtweist and dry gods trades; must be well acquainted and pashing; good opportunity to the right ms. Ad. "Cotton," P. O. Box 718, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—Strictly high-class man with established trade and technical knowledge of white and yellow pine, cottonwood, cypress and gum; territory, northeastern Missouri, southern lows and southwestern Illinois. Ad., with references, 1206 Fullerton bldg., St. Louis. (1) ELECTRICIANS WANTED—To buy our \$2.50 mag-neto testing sets. Underwood Electric Co., 404 Benoist bldg. SALESMAN WANTED—A commercial traveler who thoroughly understands the glove trade and can furnish unquestionable references to sell a large and up-to-date line of California gloves and mittens on a commission basis, in Kanass, Nebraska, Missouri and the Dakotas, Ad. C., 124 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal. (2)

AGENTS WANTED

GENTS WANTED—To sell Coussens' Indian Wonder Vegetable Soap; easy money to good can-vamers. Anti-Munopoly Drug Co., 6th and Mar-ket sts., or Andrews' Drug Store, 1401 Morgan (8)

AGENTS-Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive. (8) PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER WANTED-To pay rent on 10-room res-idence; I assume all other expenses; share gross receipts; a good home furnished. Ad. T 188, l'ost-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
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ALTERATION HANDS WANTED-Experienced alregation hands on cloaks. Singer Bros. Cloak Co., 9th and Lagas. BINDERY GIRLS WANTED—Experienced folders, time of piece work; steady. Parker, 302 N. 3d CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Experienced cham bermaid for boarding house. 2035 Park av.

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED—At Hotel Castle wood, 5185 Delmar, first-class chambermaid OOK WANTED—German cook, for general house work; references. 3024 Morgan st. (2 NOOK WANTED Experienced woman cook in restaurant. Come ready for work. 8100 Olive. OOOK WANTED White preferred. 3246 L

OOK WANTED—An experienced cook in small private family; no washing; references required Call Mrs. Geo. L. Edwards, cor. Woodbine and Webster avs., Kirkwood. COOK WANTED—Cook for boarding house. 2022 N. Broadway. (1) OOOK WANTED-First-class cook; references required. 21 Vandeventer pl. (1 DOOK WANTED—Woman to cook and help with housework, 1623 Washington av. OOK WANTED—Good cock; nothing but cook ing; references. 47 Portland pl. COOK WANTED Strong woman to cook, family of three. 4464 West Pine bl. OOATMAKERS WANTED Female contrakers machine hands, hasters, finishers and fel'in hands, 1650 \$. 7th st. (1 SHWASHER WANTED-Woman 55 per week. 10 N. 6th st. of FHWASHER WANTED—Good woman dishwas er for night work; good pay. 905 N. 17th st. DISHWASHER WANTED Women dies for restaurant; \$4 per week. 1126 Choute ISHWASHER WANTED-Young woman lunch stand; good wages. 1828 Market.

FRAME MAKERS WANTED-Wire frome makers; also girls to learn. Sylvester Clarks, 415

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Pusiness Announcements, 10c a Line

GIRLS WANTED-50 cash girls wanted—good salary, steady posi-on. MEYER STORE, Broadway and Washington. GIRL WANTED—White girl for two children and care for three upper rooms; references. 302-Morean st. (2

MINDRS WANTED—Union and nonunion coal miners, Tennessee; \$3.50 to \$4 per day; free pass; ship tonight. National Employment Co., 112 N. Oth st. GIRLS WANTED—To make wire hat frames. vester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine. GIRL WANTED—To paste labels on glasswa Call 620 N. Broadway, St. Louis Button Co. AINTERS WANTED—Report ready for wor Tuesday, 12 a. m.; wages \$2 day. Inquire a grocery, Etzel and Subachan track. IANO PLAYER WANTED—Gentleman; one who understands show business. Ad. R 119, P.-D. (2)

GIRL WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with housework; no washing; good wages. Soo Clark son, just off Morgan, between Spring and Vandeventer. ORTER WANTED-A good porter at once. 6116 Bartmer av. Take Suburban Park car. ORTER WANTED-White porter. Call at Wal balla Hall, 10th and Franklin. GIRL WANTED—Girl to dust and clean furniture; must be strong. Call at 1104 Olive. IRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to tree ladies' shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon. (8) PORTER WANTED—First-class porter for bar ber shop; can make from \$7 to \$12 per week 706 Euclid av. GIRLS WANTED—Girls who write rapid, good business hand. Ad. in own handwriting, T 170 Post-Dispatch. ORTER WANTED—In barber shop; must have experience; call this evening. 4906 Delmar.

FIRI, WANTED—Cook and for housework; sma family; reliable white girl. Apply Monday, 52 Newstead av., between Olive and Washington PORTER WANTED-White porter at 611 Chest But st. PRESSFEEDERS WANTED—Job pressfeeders. Jas. McCallum Printing Co., 3787 N. Broadway. SALESMAN WANTED—Good salesman who un-derstands selling furs. Mueller, the Furrier, 6th and Locust. GIRLS WANTED—At once, five girls for pla sewing, power machines, 1102 Elliot. De Kalb. SANDPAPERER WANTED Good sandpaperin machine hand and boys. E. Ernst Furniture Co 9th and Palm sts.

ORAPER HOLDERS WANTED—And dumpers on Union and Cote Brilliante. E. Whelan. (2) GIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist in office work, experience unnecessary. Apply 516 Commercial bidg. SHOEMAKERS WANTED-2 2d lasters on turn work. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. GIRLS WANTED—Intelligent girls or salesladi in various departments. Banner Store, Vand-venter and Olive.

SHULS WANTED—Six girls to pack children shors, 1512 Clark av., 2d floor. RLS WANTED—For wrapping; call before a. m. Busy Bee Candy Co. GIRL WANTED—German girl for dining room and housework. 701 S. 4th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Fright competent girls, treers dressers and ironers; also girls to learn. Fried man Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st. GIRLS WANTED—Girls to put sleeve facings of shirts; steady employment; best pay. Premium Mfg. Co., 1008-1010 St. Charles st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, 3 adults; good wages. S732 Blair av. (1) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework; call Sunday between 1 a. m. and 3 p. m. 4358 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, 8 adults; good wages. 8528 Cook av. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German housegir HOUSEGIRI. WANTED—A German girl for general housework and cooking; no washing or ironing; good wages. S847 Page bl. (1) HOUSEGIRI. WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; no washing; family of 3 Ad. G 22, Post-Dispatch. (2

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good competent white dining room girl. Apply Tuesday to F. S. Mil-ler, Kirkwood Military Academy, Kirkwood, Mo. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored chambermald, 702 N. 4th st.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bous HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work. 2217 S. Grand av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; private family. 3400 Pine st. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Middle-aged house keeper by widow. 816 N. 21st st., upstairs, after 6 p. m. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—wirl for general house work in small family. 4310 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—References required. 440 Delmar bl. HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Colored woman for general housework; good wages. 1102A Hickory. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family, good wages. 4705 Vernon. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework, no cooking. 2310 Walnut.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, no laundry; good wages. 4253 Nor-folk av. HOUSEOIRL WANTED—Colored woman for general housework; no objection to small child. Su21 West Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; small family; no children; good home to good girl. 1435 S. 18th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework small family; good wages. Saloon, 806 N

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Middle-aged woman for housekeeper, good home for night party 1925 Biddle st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to assist general housework. 2007 O'Fal-lon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced colored gir for housework; no washing. 4017 Olive. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family; good wages. 4427 Delman HOUSEGEL WANTED—Neat colored girl for general housework, no washing; references Page car. 5838 Plymouth av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl or lady fo general housework, 8582 Henrietta st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, good wages and good home; flat; three in family; German preferred. Call 4457 Page bi OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work in smail family; no washing; good wages car fare paid. 4536 Cook av. (2 O'SEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work in small family. 4107A Botannical. (2) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; must be good cook; no laundry work Apply at 5267 Washington bl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general house-work for family of two; must be good cook and laundress; wages \$20. Apply with references, 5426 Vernon av.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED Garl for general house work; must be good cook; family of four. 5433 Von Versen av. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—German girl to assis with general housework, family of three; other holp, 4614 Olive st. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—White girl for general housework; good home: small family. 3300 Law ton av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to do light housework, 1316 Sidney st., Sidney Studio. HOUSEGIRD WANTED—Good bright girl for general housework; small family; good home 1348 N. Garrison av. HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Middle-aged woman for general housework; two in family. 1818A S. Oth st. HONSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house work, 3 in family; no washing, 3416 Laciede HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do gener housework; three adults. 5010 Maple av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED Good, neat housegirl, from the country preferred; permanent home; small wages; done every day at 2 o'clock. 2700 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general hou work; wages \$30. 5334 Cates.

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LADIES WANTED-Experienced ladies to run power stitching machines. 2315 N. Broadway ADIDS WANTED-E

AUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress. 220

LAUNDRESS WANTED-First-class laundress bring references. 5719 Cabanne. IFE SIZE picture free with each doz. of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank-lin. Telephone Cui7. (8) MILLINER WANTED—Girl to make ribbon bows for garters. SUS St. Charles st.

URSE WANTED—Competent nurse for care of infant and child 2 years; high wages; references required. 4408A McPherson av. ANIST WANTED—Lady planist; must be good player. Ad. R 118. Post-Dispatch. (2)

SALESLADIES WANTED—For handkerchiefs, gloves and cloaks. Apply MEYER STORE, Broadway and Washington.

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walsTMAKER WANTED-Experienced wals maker and finisher on fine work; also appre-tice. \$553\(\phi\) Olive st. VOMAN WANTED-Woman to clean furnish-rooms. Call at \$20 Chouteau av. WAITREES WANTED-Sirst-class waitr wages \$7 per week. Call before 5 o'clock, re to work. Cafe, 4102 Olive st.

WANTED-15 young ladies to sell handkerchiefs; must have city experience and good references. Apply at once. NUGENT'S.

VAITRESS WANTED-900 Morgan st. Call WAITRESSES WANTED Six neat colo girls at 114 N. Jefferson; also e kitchen man. Apply to L. Hopkins. WOMAN WANTED—Settled women to care an old lady; wages \$20 month; references quired. Ad. T 19, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN WANTED—Woman to wash dishes. 8. 2d st. WOMEN WANTED—Two white single women to the month, for laundresses. Methodist Home 4385 Maryland av.

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ORELADY WANTED—Experienced working fore-lady to take charge of starchroom, with 10 or 12 girls; must know starching in all its details; good wages paid to right party; also experienced dry, 2137 Clark av. (1) RONER WANTED—An experienced bosom m chine broner; steady work. Grand Laundry Co 3040 Lawton.

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BANNERS—For sale, large side show banners magical apparatus; big bargain. Address T 178 Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BAKER-Sit. wanted, by a second hand baker; good on cakes and bread; city or country; good references; six years' experience. Ad. T 178, Post-Dispatch. SAKER—Sit. wanted by baker; second hand steady and sober. 1533 Tamm av. BOY-Sit, by boy to learn baker's trade. 1717 S. SOY-Sit. wanted, by boy of 18 years, to do an kind of work. Ad. T 57, Post-Dispatch. trade. Ad. T 183. Post-Dispatch. GOY-Boy, 18, neat and intelligent, desires nigh work of any kind; clerical experience; best o references. Ad. T 53, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy to work around barb shop. 8320 Franklin av. BOY-Colored boy of 18 wants porter work any kind. A. Mathews, 1618 Plus st. BOY-Neat, respectable colored boy would lik position. Call at 1211 N. Garrison av., read Lester Dyson. BUTCHER—Position wanted by first-class all around butcher and meatcutter, in city or out of city. Address T 179, Post-Dispatch. (2) er wants work; per day or job, on reasonable terms. Address O 94, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, steady position in a grocery 15 years' experience; good references. Ad R 48, Post-Dispatch. (1 CLERK-Position wanted as clerk in office of wholesale dry goods house; experienced; best references. Ad. Y 123, Post-Dispatch. COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced coach and houseman; knows streets and parks oughly; reference. Ad. T 166, Post-Dispatch. OOK—Experienced colored man wants sit. or housework. \$145 Lucas av., in rear. OOKS-Man and wife, cooks, German-American wish situation, boarding house or merchants lunch. Call 117 N. 13th et. H. Hanlet. (1) man cook; colored. 620 N. Beaumont. (1) DISHWASHER—Sit, wanted by colored man as dishwasher; with board; references; 34 per week. 2023 N. Pendleton av. Norman Faupel, 1900 N. 14th st. It. Ad T 107, Not-Dispatch

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OUSEMAN—Sit. wanted as houseman; speaks German and English. Ad. T 91, Post-Dis. (2)

MAN-Sit. wanted, by elderly Germa place; care of furnace and stock; drive; gardener and florist; best references. T 59, Post Dispatch. T 59, Post-Disp

MAN-Sit. wanted by sober you steam heating plant; experien Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man wants position in pri ily. Joseph Davis, 2351 Randolph. MAN-A young man, thoroughly position as fireman or offer; 1974 East Warne.

MAN-Sit. wanted, by young man of 17 years drive one-horse wagon. Ad. T 56, Post-Dispate

MAN—Young man of 20 desires position as clerk in office or any kind of work; can furnish ref-erences. Ad. T 54, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by colored man and as cook; experienced; want work together. Market st. MAN-Sit, wanted by colored man as porter janitor; good references. 1025 Brooklyn st. MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted; neat col-couple; woman first-class cook, man as ho man; can give references. C. H. Colwell, N. Beaumont st.

MAN-Sit. wanted by man, 28, handy with to MAN-Sit. wanted by respectable young German first-class small goods man; American experence. Ad. 1649 S. Jefferson av. MAN-Situation by elderly German, private plato tend furnace, stoke, drive; also first-clagurdener and florist; best reference. Ad. 166, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, wanted by young man going to work Saturday afternoons and evenings; to-help pay board. C. E. Hill, general d MAN—Young man with two years' experential and wholesale lumber business position doing office work with lumber excellent references. Ad. N 157, P.-D. MAN—Young man wants position; assist in real estate office and some collecting; can give refer-ences. Ad. 718 Elizabeth st., East St. Louis. 111. (2)

PACKER-Sit. wanted by colored man of 28, wholesale bouse or as assistant in shipping d partment; handy with tools. Ad. P 111, Pos. Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. by an experienced painter, pap-banger and carpenter; low rates. Ad. P 8 Post-Dispatch. PAPERHANGER—Sit, wanted by paperhange and painter, wan's work with owner and private parties; first-class workman; reasonable price, 3206 Washington av. Perry.

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YOUNG MAN—Sit, by young colored man, of 19 experienced wringer man. Call or address J. B.

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Business Announcements, 10c a Line. family; can give good references. 22d and Morgan sta. boarding house, 8220 Lawton av.

OOK-Sit. wanted as cook by German girl. Ad. T 184, Post-Dispatch. (2) COOK—Sit. wanted by colored lady as plain cool and to assist with housework. 2717 Wash at. COMPANION—Refined young lady, willing to berself useful desires position as travel bome companion or nursery governess. 191, Post-Dispatch. COPYIST—Young lady employed during day wou like copying letters or addressing envelopes the evening; good business hand. Address 122 Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Sit. wanted by colored lady for dishwashing or cooking. 1521 Franklin av.; rea DRESSMAKER-Sit. wanted, good dressmaker, to go out by the day. Miss Carter, 1413 N. Van deventer av.; good references. DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by German dress maker in first-class home. Mary Saginger 4405 Garfield av. (1

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaking in private families or at dome. 1114 Delaware av. (2 GIRL—Sit. wanted in first-class private fami by neat colored girl, as good cook; no haund work; references; no postal cards. Call mor-ings; good wages. 3206 Lawton av. GIRL—Good, honest girl wishes position in a first-class furniture store to dust furniture; wages \$5 per week. Please answer by letter. Ad. D. Howard, 1517 Chestnut st. (1) HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, would take charge of rooming house or position of trust; good cook, 2019 Washington bl. (1) IOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by colored girl; hou work or cooking. 1516 Pine st. HOUSEKEEPER-Widow with child 3 years old wishes att. as housekeeper in widower's home-best of references; give full particulars in first letter. Ad. Box 96, Kirkville, Mo. (2) HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted as housekeeper in hotel or institution or refined widower's home, with or without children; good cook and housekeeping; best of references. 3520 Lindell bl.

HOUSEGIRL—Wants sit, to help in plain cook ing or general housework; small family. 264 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do general bousework and cooking. Please call 115 Ran-kin st. IOUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted, as chambe Chestnut st. IOUSEGIRL—8st. wanted to do housework, ecoling or laundry, by the day. 710 N. 12th et. IOUSEMAID—Sit. wanted to do house and din ing room work in private family: good refer-ence. Ad. T 161, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEK EEPER—Position as housekeeper; south-ern colored lady; backelors' spartments or gen-tlemen's rooming house; white; thoroughly com-petent. Ad. P 154, Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE
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OUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by middle-lady, stranger in city, housekeeping in or lodging house or bachelor apartment, afternoon or evening, White's Hotel, cor. and Piles star, N. Simpson. ADY-Lady wishes position with some business house or office where she can be useful; is not a typewriter or stenographer. Ad. Y 130, Post-Dispatch.

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AUNDRESS—Wants to do laundry work, take home; can give best references. Ad. Johnson, 2641 Lucca av. AUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored woman, place for housework or as laundress; good plain cook; has child; wants to room in house; willing to go to suburbs. 4000 Fairfax av. AUNDRESS—Sit., good laundress would like work by day. Call or address 4031 Fairfax av. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wisnes work in private family; first three or four days in weeks references. Ad. Y 128, Post-Dispatch.

URSE—Sit. wanted as nurse for invalid or el derly person or housework and sewing. Ad. A Zuirl, 3727 N. Broadway. FAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by need; take home sewing; price or write, 1626 N. 14th st. SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, will work very reasonable. Address 3d floor 219 N. Cardinal st. TENOGRAPHER—Girl wants position as stenographer; some experience. 3043 Lacky st. (1

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WOMAN-Woman of 31, with husiness ability, high school education, good talker, wants re-sponsible position; can give best of city refer-ence. Ad. P 63, Post-Dispatch. (1) OMAN—Sit, wanted by experienced colored woman as cook. Call or write 4207 Papin st. WOMAN—Sit, wanted by elderly women to assist with light housework and plain sewing, or will keep house for gentleman with 1 or 2 children, or plain cocking. 4188 Lea pl.

WOMAN—Sit, wanted by colored woman in private family to do general bousework.

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HOUSE WANTED—To rent a 6-room tween Chouteau av. and Lafayette, Broadway. Ad. E 47, Post-Dispatch ROOM WANTED-Young man, stranger in city, wishes to rent room with quiet people. Address T 174, Post-Dispatch. cooms Wanted—3 neatly furnished rooms; mo ern conveniences; bath, phone; board in neigh borbood; adults; must give full particulars as price or no attention given; references. Addres & 40, Poet-Dispatch.

OOMS WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms at once, \$10 to \$15. Mrs. E. Miller, 3223 Law-ROOM WANTED—By young man; other roomers. Ad. Y 129, Post-D

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### NEW THOUGHTS.

Are You Growing More Attractive as You Advance in Life?

with right thinking it is impossible to be plain, ugly or uninteresting in late life, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in "New Thoughts Magazine." "The withered and drawn faces of many indicate withered emotions and drawn and perverted ambitions. The dried and sallow face tells the story of dried up sympathies and hopes. The furrowed face tells of acid cares eating into the heart." "He who understands his own divine nature will grow more beautiful with the passing of time. Are you growing more will grow more beautiful with the passing of time. Are you growing more attractive as you advance in life? Study yourself and answer these questions to your own soul, for in the answer depends the decision whether you will really love and trust."

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"Given a healthy body," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's diseases, of Buffalo, N. Y., "and a healthy mind, and every one can cultivate and enjoy happiness." Riches do not make happiness, nor does it do to worry about so-morrow. Do what you can now. Do the best you know how, then boldly face the after-a-while. In nine cases out of ten the person who worries, who can't sleep o'nights, and feels blue and at discord with all the world is the person whose stomach is not quite right. on whose stomach is not quite right.

We must eat to live. We must eat properly to be beautiful and to be healthy. Digest well. If one article of food does not agree with you try another. But don't try cosmetics until you have corrected every fault of digestion. Pretty women often sacrifice their beauty to digestion. It is a fact that any form of dyspepsia may in a few days transform a clear, white skin into a mass of pimples and black spots. A beautiful woman has the beauty of her stomach. The oft quoted phrase, "The way to a man's heart lies through his stomach," is true in a medical sense, "Gelden Medical Discovery.'" TO BE BRAUTIFUL.

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er, who for 40 years has been a prominent merchant of Crab Orchard and well and been adjudged insane and taken to the Anna asylum. The causes which led to his sad plight are attributed to taking a dose



In the production of 'The Bohemian Girl' at the Odeon last Saturday night the St. Louis School of Opera accomplished an ambitious task. The school demonstrated that a musical work of the importance of Balfe's work is not an impossible proposition for an amateur organisation to undertake. Chorus, principals and orchestra under the direction of Eugen Rautenberg, worked harmeniously and faithfully. The singing of the popular airs of the chorus score was better than had ever been heard before. Of the principals, Bdna Bernarme Fassett, who sang the part of Arline, is a true lyric artist. Her voice is beautiful in texture, clear in the upper registers, sym-

### HUMORIST GEORGE ADE FINISHES BLOWING IN "PEGGY FROM PARIS"

The Piece Opened at the Century Sunday Night to a Crowded House-Mary Mannering's Opening at the Olympic Tonight- "Everyman" at the Odeon-Other Openings.

"All the money" is said to have been George Ade's recommendation of "Peggy and costumed with the same care that characterized the Savage production, when he turned the musical comedy over to Henry W. Savage. omedy over to Henry W. Savage. It really is some of the money, as Ade

characterized the Savage production, when Mr. Delamotta was still a member of that body.

The irrepressible humor of Frans Von Schoenthau's comedy vein found original expression in his "Im Bunten Rock," presented by the German Stock Company at the Odeon last night. The Heineman-Welb workmen found themselves in congenial cloth in the various denominations of military uniforms called for by the cast. The ladies, especially Vilma Von Hohenau, appeared in toilets that set off the glare and glitter of the uniforms. Most of the fun in the situations is furnished by the tussle which Hans Wiedebrecht, a young volunteer, has with his sergeant. Wiedebrecht is the darling of a rich and adoring father, and the good will dispensed by the sergeant toward him depends upon the ardor with which that father's incompetent female cook regards him. A diminution in the love of the cook for the brietling sergeant results in dire hardships for the volunteer. A rise in her affection makes the recruit breather easter. This particular comedy element is certainly original and it gave occasion to no end of funny complications. Next Sunday Jerome K. Jerome's "Miss Hobbs," a delightful comedy, will be presented in a sparkling German adaptation. By invitation the Heinemann and Welb Stock Company is playing tonight in Indianapolis, where a German Theaterverein is projected. In preparation is Lessing's brilliant classic comedy, "Minna Von Barnheim," which is now being read by the leading German studying clubs of St. Louis These clubs requested the production of the comedy a year ago, but at that time the company was not large enough to produce this classic. This year the personnel is in excellent position to fill all characters.

"Arizona," which has heralded the name of a St. Louis playwright around the world, appeared at the Grand yesterday, fresh, criep and breezy as ever.

The atmosphere of a western ranch and army post is as clear and convincing as it was five years ago, when Augustus Thomas startled the blase American and English theaterexpresses measure of merit. The plece was seen for the first time in St. Louis at the Century Theater last night, and, while we could live without it, it must be given edit for being in many respects one of the rarest birds of its kind. ailing. He could have made "Peggy from Paris" one continuous laugh. But Savage s too keen to let him do that, so in the comedy now at the Century we plot kicked off the stage every ow and then and a few moments given up to digramation. These digressions are non-sensical little things without much merit, but they serve to let the audience regain its breath before the man Ade shall reappear and shoot his victims full of a frest The piece opened to one of the biggest houses the Century has had this season. Every seat and box was taken. "Peggy from Paris" brought its own orchestra to supplement the work of the regular mu-

sicians, and the Century presented a Sun-day night scene that could hardly be surassed as a background to the mind's-eye lcture of George Ade wallowing in riches. Three people are responsible from "Peggy rom Paris." One of them is Ade, who aine, who composed the music: the third Mr. Savage, who staged the piece. Ade



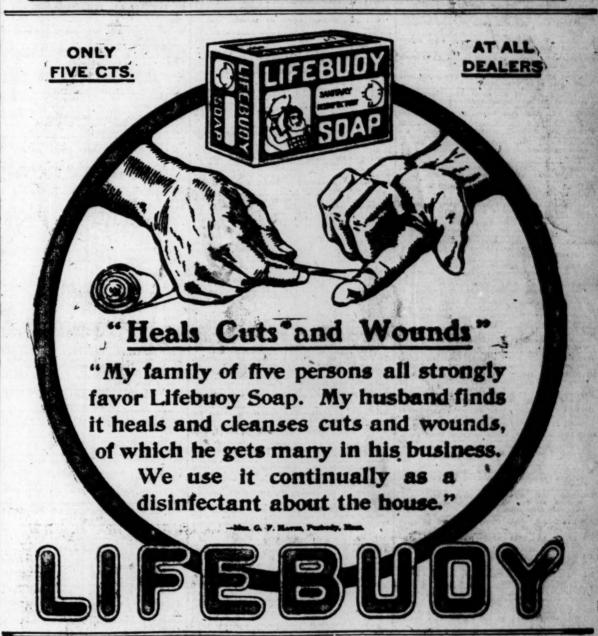


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